Stroudsburg Water Cleared For Drinking, Cooking

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Worthington ships first mowers from plant since flood .- Page 3. State sportsmen attack buildup in state game fund.—Page 3.

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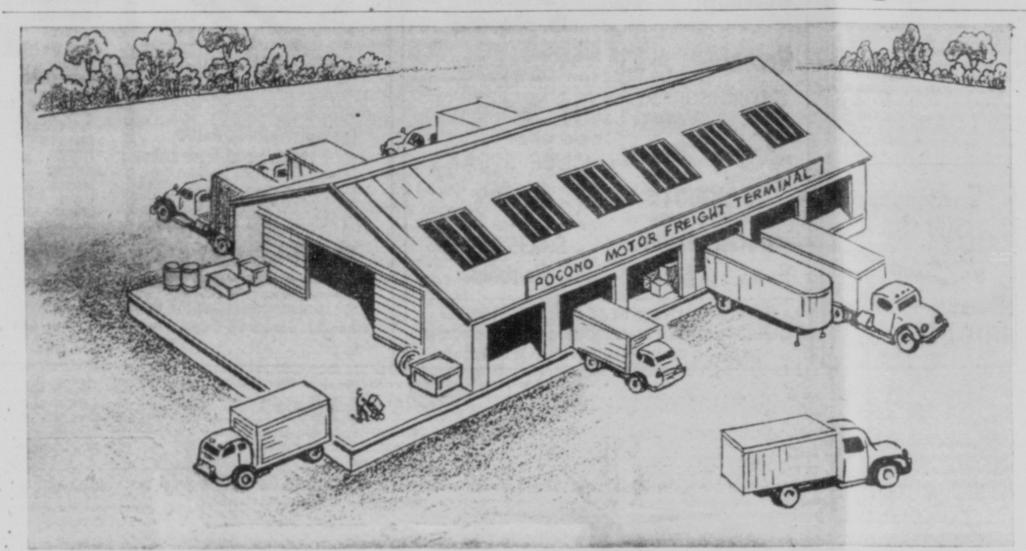
Some cloudiness but mostly sunny and warm today, high 80-84. Fair and mild tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and continued warm.

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1955

FIVE CENTS

Flood Precautions Sought Along Brodheads



COMPLETION OF POCONO Motor Freight Terminal, which will be operated by William Osborn, is expected by the end of November. The terminal will be located on Route 209 west of the Stroudsburg

borough limits. It will be able to handle a million pounds of less-than-carload freight each week. This sketch was drawn by Robert Logan at the request of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, one

of the groups instrumental in pushing for Interstate Commerce Commission approval of the plan. The ICC announced its approval this week..

ICC Approves Pocono Motor Freight Terminal; Bureáu Of Waters Making Opening Scheduled For Late In November Survey Of Creek Channels

000,000 pounds of less-than-carload minal is unique," said Swenson, "in mented Swenson. "It is our hope merchants by Osborn's trucks. freight a week will be opened here that it is one of the first applica- that deliveries to local merchants "This is not a local delivery ser- pick-up and destination," he con-

secretary, Pocono Mountains Cham- by various community organizaber of Commerce, said last night tions having no financial interests." Swenson explained that goods boroughs. the terminal will be operated by While the terminal technically will be picked up from local in- The new operations will mean been completed between Osborn

terminal, which will be located at committee which will guide its pol- nal, by the Monroe County Manufac- leaders. turers Association and the Cham- "We feel very definitely that the trucking firms will deliver goods need for several deliveries to a facilities out of their regular point-

Harold A. Swenson, executive has been supported in its entirety each morning.

Pick Up Service

borough limits on Route 209, was posed of Chamber representatives, state haulers will pick up the goods disclosed.

first proposed about two years ago local shippers and community and deliver them to distant points. At the same time, inter-state This, of course, eliminates the born for use of his equipment and

nal capable of handling up to 1,- "The Pocono Motor Freight Ter- both boroughs a great deal," com- said. Deliveries will be made to "It's estimated that the terminal

tions to come before the ICC which can be completed prior to 9:30 vice," Swenson stressed, pointing tinued, "because freight will be out that both pick-ups and deliv- placed on the long-distance careries will not be made within the rier the first night."

William Osborn, owner of a local is a commercial enterprise, Swen- dustrial plants and business places that two or more trucks carrying and seven long-line carriers who son said its operations will be sup- in easily-maneuverable "city-type" goods to a single firm can unload wish to use the terminal's facili-Construction of a motor freight ervised by a community advisory trucks and brought to the termi- at the terminal, and a single "city- ties. It's expected that twice that type" vehicle can make a one de- number will have their trucks pull some point west of the Stroudsburg icies. The committee will be com-

To Speed Dispatch

To Determine Needs

will save one or more days between of Forests and Waters have been in this area for some time 18-19 flood, District Forester E. C. Pyle said yesterday. ing within the scope of "emergency and temporary" operations Orders Placed Arrangements have already

allowed under the laws governing work done by the U. S. Army's Corps of Engineers should be referred direct to Thomas Matthews, chief engineer, Bureau of Waters, Department of Forests & Waters, months after its opening. Harrisburg, Pa., Mr. Pyle said.

"Long-line haulers will pay Osterminal will help to relieve con- consigned to local merchants di- single company at different inter- (Please Turn To Page Three)

Ione Swings Westerly; Speed Rises

northwest late today and stepped used the district forester said so must bear a September 15 post-mark. Others cannot be filled the trouble spots can be located mark. Others cannot be filled.

The storm was centered 350 from the ground. tion of the U. S. mainland, fore- handling the work of the Bureau Angeles' smog. Some remained in ing Russian intelligence Chamber officials emphasized it casters declared it too early to say of Waters at this stage of the the downtown and industrial areas. They accused the U. S. Central

Hits Peninsula

raking the Yucatan peninsula in office for quick processing. the early evening, and the eye with peak winds wrapped around it was expected to cross the coast Roo Province around midnight. Both hurricanes, eighth and ninth of the year, became puzzlers

as they swept along. Hilda has sufficient energy to HARRISBURG, Sept. 15 13- A proposal for a state tax on every carry her across Yucatan and into casters said it remained to be seen

Airlines Show

frey was called off today after the the President. city refused to allow him to land

Godfrey's flying ability was not elections. copter operations near the heavily reporter,

State Removes Ban On Water This Morning

STATE HEALTH authorities early today lifted the ban utaries until permanent flood on use of water for human consumption in the area served control work is approved by by the Monroe County Water Supply Co.

The territory served by the company covers all of The request was made at a joint Stroudsburg and parts of adjacent sections.

Bernard F. Bush, regional sanitary engineer, with offi- the county commissioners and Barces in Wilkes-Barre, telephoned H. B. Reese, field engineer, rett Township officials late last night and notified him to release the water for drinking, cooking and other uses.

Reese immediately notified Wil- *liam Curnow, operating manager mains had to be flushed out with a of the Monroe County Water Sup-chlorine solution to remove traces of the Brodheads this morning, acply Co., and also informed The of flood contamination. Water companied by Edward C Daily Record of the release.

Reese said the laboratory tests cations. This was done by state past 10 days show "satisfactory Mr. Bush and Mr. Reese.

Lifting of the ban comes just was removed. four weeks after Stroudsburg's main water supply system was State authorities advised water life or property. wrecked by the rampaging flood consumers who are moving back Comstock was unable to say pumping station, together with lay- lets for several minutes before us- situation. ing of new pipe to replace torn- ing the water for human consumpout sections, required workmen to tion

After the repairs were made, the Shawnee.

All work of this type not com-

Instructions Given

lage highway intersection or other

Such reports Mr. Pyle said will

designated.

restoration operations.

Report To Harrisburg

the name of the stream, county yesterday afternoon.

rection from nearest town or vil- of the flood edition.

Action Hinges On Surveys By Army, FCDA

Flushing Advised

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U. S. ARMY Engineers last night were asked to take temporary precautions along Brodheads Creek and its trib-

meeting of both borough councils,

Plans Inspection

Capt. Keith Comstock, area er gineer, U. S. Corps of Engineers, samples were then taken at regular gineer for the county and both intervals and at a number of lo-boroughs, and other area officials.

of water samples taken during the sanitary engineers working under clear that the Army Engineers would have to get a green light results" and thus the water could It was only after state labora- from the Federal Civil Defense be cleared for drinking and cook- tory tests showed the water to be Agency, administrator of Public free of contamination that the ban Law 875 which provides for emergency temporary relief in disaster areas to prevent further loss of

waters of Brodheads Creek, Con- to homes that were in the flood when an FCDA representative siderable work at the Stokes Mill sections to flush out all water out- would be available to survey the

Stroudsburg Burgess Hal Harris suggested that, in an effort to ward remain on duty almost constantly Removal of the ban follows by off any delay, temporary work in order to complete the gigantic one day the lifting of a similar should be done with the two bororder in East Stroudsburg and oughs and the county sharing the

Cost Estimated

The borough engineer estimated it would cost between \$50,000 to \$75,000 to get the temporary work

farther away we get from the flood, the harder it will be to get money under an emergency re-ENGINEERS FROM the Bureau of Waters, Department

Brodheads, Pocono and Bushkill creeks to prevent future flooding of the lowlands. It also involves

repairs to dikes which were damaged by the floods. Stream Bed Moved

If the work was okayed by the FCDA, Comstock said, the Army Engineers would contract to have the temporary repairs made.

Meanwhile, Barrett Township of-SOME 20,000 extra copies of The ficials expressed the fear a "seri-Daily Record's "Recovery Edition," ous" condition exists in Brodheads In making reports on stream due to be published September 24 Creek. They said the stream bed stoppages on or adjacent to prop- were ordered before the deadline has been moved in several places erties in flood areas, Mr. Pyle said, closed the special ordering process and a washout in Canadensis would divert the stream in the event of and township property owner's People who are subscribers on high water and allow it to flow name as well as distance and di- September 24 will get their copy down into the village.

Rep. Van D. Yetter, present at There will be no more orders last night's meeting, said it is the means of location should be clearly accepted for the special edition State's intention to make money covering every facet of the area available for flood protection. flood with pictures and stories and However, he was unable to say MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 15 & The ing surveys in connection with all phases of the rehabilitation and when that money will be available.

Two Americans Admit Spying

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. Juho K. Passikivi and Prime Minister Urho Kekkonen when it arived in Moscow today. He may be
unable to participate in negotiaunable to p While her new course pointed her Mr. Pyle emphasized. It is not today blew away much of Los "to serve our country by infiltrat-

> Intelligence Agency of "gross malto dams, reconstruction or con- feasance" because it did not hire There is no local State Bureau struction of dams in this sate re- them as double agents after they The Chamber has set up and is churn westward, aiming her 100- of Waters office set up at this quire a permit, except under cer- voluntarily disclosed they had been

For that reason, Pyle said, re- however, are exempt, Pyle advised. Theo. K. Hollie, 28, of Los Ange quests for stream channeling Information about such per-les, and Gregory J. Lima, 30, of storm's outer gales started must be sent to the Harrisburg mits should also be requested from New York, told newsmen the Rus-Chief Engineer, Department of For- sians paid them \$6000 for spy mis-

Pyle said that major repairs ests & Waters, Harrisburg, he said, sions in Europe.

in the area where British Honduras connects with Mexico's Quintana White House Raps Leader For 'Underworld' Remark

party" if re-elected.

"Did you ever hear of Frank criminal element."

world character who is under sen- The Eisenhower administration is how to run the United States."

White House slapped back at a for evasion of \$39,000 federal in- unique - a millionaire's party,

underworld in the Republican said in Los Angeles, "and I was re- night ferring to the hard core of isola-Murray Snyder, assistant press tionists who form the Republican ecretary, told newsmen that Gov. right wing and secretly are at work PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15 . 69 -

airlines show starring Arthur God- night which was sharply critical of 'underworld' was a good, graphic all-out attack on President Elsenfigure of speech to indicate what hower "I am aware," Snyder said, "of is actually going on in the Repub- Leading the assault on the Dem-

the Republican party in various Snyder said "that statement is who said in a statement: more involved" than Leaders' own "Up to now Gov. Leader has questioned, a terminal spokesman Asked for an elaboration of that remarks about the "underworld." failed miserably, to measure up to him "the term 'underworld' means ly, he merely makes himself ridic-

DENVER, Sept. 15 @-The tence of five years imprisonment building something that is really Democratic Gov. George M. Lead-

GOP Replies

George M. Leader of Pennsylvania against a constructive foreign Pennsylvania Republicans fired NEW YORK, Sept. 15 17 — An Democratic dinner speech last "I thought the use of the word back at Gov. Leader today for his

ocratic governor was Sen. Duf

ulous to everyone who knows his Pennsylvania record by endeavor-

Red Premier Bulganin III

the Soviet news agency Tass re- Navy today asked for 10,000

He was too ill to meet a Finnish delegation headed by President World War II. tions with East German Prime a month. Minister Otto Grotewohl to begin 10,000 monthly through April-ex- signed to enable workers to regis-

Kekkonen was told Bulganin would June. courtesy call.

West Germans Hold Fast To Major Goals

The West German government input of first enlistment men into German unity and a peace treaty the utilization of Selective Service today by Democratic leaders. settlement of the Eastern frontier procedures beginning in Novemdespite twin rebuffs from Moscow, ber.

mans had expected the rebuffs. "will be energetically prosecuted They were in a Soviet government and the augmentation by Selective statement which rejected two of Service will be continued only as

These were (1) Germany's final are abnormally high." by a peace treaty; and (2) his is nouncement said the Air Force he (Leader) would oppose it," the only government qualified to and Marine Corps will place no Readinger said. "That would be at that time, the Pennsylvania a helicopter on top a new West an underworld that has opposed lican party." speak for all Germany,

"The West German position is still as it was laid down by Chan-cellor Adenauer in his letters to Cabinet Resigns

Navy Calls For Draft Of MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (P) - Soviet 10,000 Men

time it has invoked the draft since Stroudsburg Fire Station.

cept for January when none will ter without taking time off their

Navy Buildup "The rapid buildup of the Navy during the first year of the Korean conflict brought large numbers of men into the Navy during a relatively short period of time. Because of the unusually large num-BONN, Germany, Sept. 15 (P) next several months, the regular

A Bonn spokesman said the Ger- year voluntary enlistment program cratic floor leader. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's necessary to maintain authorized claims—advanced in writing and strength during the period over to the Commonwealth's fiscal bipartisan tax conference with the which separations from the service

frontier can be determined only A Defense Department andraft calls during November.

ernment.

C Of C Plans Registration Of Persons Needing Houses

THE POCONO MOUNTAINS Chamber of Commerce is launching

Premier Nikolai Bulganin is ill, WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 P-The a program aimed at finding housing for flood victims. Navy today asked for 10,000 draftees in November—the first draftees draftees in November—the first draftees draft

The registration center will be ? This will raise the over-all in operation from 5 to 8 p. m. to- determining plans for rehabilita- miles an hour.

May Register At Office The Navy said it plans to call The above hours have been de-

723 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Tass did not say what ailment the 60-year-old Premier is suffering the 60-year-old Premier is suffering May and that it hopes inductees In addition, persons may register problem. The number of returned A second hurricane in the Carib-

nor did the Finns learn it when will not be needed beyond next each day at the Chamber office at forms will indicate the local needs. bean Sea, Hilda, continued to be unable to receive a formal courtesy call.

A Navy statement said it had to receive a formal courtesy call.

A Navy statement said it had to registration program was expanding a file of available rental mile winds at the lonely stretches time in the Monroe County area. The registration program was expanding a file of available rental housing. It will work in close co- of the Yucatan peninsula.

For that reason, Pyle said, re- however, are exempt, Pyle advised.

The registration program was expanding a file of available rental housing. It will work in close co- of the Yucatan peninsula. It is extremely unusual for the rapid loss of men who came into Cross and local officials. Informa- operation with the Red Cross on illness of any Soviet official to be service during the Korean War. It tion gathered during the registra- the financial aspects involved, tion will be used by the State in Chamber officials said,

Tax-On-Tax Bill Drafted By State Democrats For ber of expirations of the enlistments which will occur during the Test In Supreme Court

held fast tonight to its goals of the Mayy will be augmented by Pennsylvanian's federal income tax was given renewed consideration the southern Gulf of Mexico, Fore-"We all know there is some doubt about the constitutionality of whether she would be able to re- Democratic governor today for come taxes.

such a levy, but we believe we should let the Supreme Court decide the generate after her encounter with saying President Eisenhower would "My speech last night was en-The Navy said the regular four- matter as soon as possible," said Rep. Albert S. Readinger, House Demo- land, and again become a threat- serve as the "captive" of an "ugly tirely on foreign policy," Leader er of Pennsylvania charged to-

> problems. "I know of only one reason why governor.

Discussed With Leader

stitutional.' Soviet Premier Bulganin," the LIMA, Peru, Sept. 15 (P)-The bly, a Republican attorney gen- can and Democratic leaders.

Meanwhile, House Speaker H.G. Readinger said the proposal has Andrews was reportedly deafting Godfrev Cancels been discussed "informally" with a bill calling for such a levy for bipartisan tax conference with the

5 Per Cent

an opinion from the attorney general that the proposal is uncontained a helicopter on top a Side airlines terminal. study group, is expected to provide During the 1953 General Assem- a budget breakdown for Republi- said, but the city doesn't like heli- remark, Snyder shot back at the The press secretary added that to his responsibility . . . Consequent-Bonn spokesman said in comment Peruvian Cabinet resigned today to eral advised former Gov. Fine that On the basis of these figures, traveled West Side highway, It reon the Russian statement, issued give President Manuel Odria a free Such a tax would violate the uni- the compromise group will con- cently denied the New York Port Costello? through the Soviet news agency hand in recorganization of the gov- formity clause of Pennsylvania's sider possible taxes to meet state Authority permission to build a Costello is a New York under-

expenses for the next two years. heliport beside the highway.

Plans Drive For Members

Community Concerts will open its of equipment to be used in visual building principal, assisted in the current campaign September 26 aids instruction for pupils at the selection of the equipment, Mrs. with headquarters in the Penn-Stroud Hotel. As in previous Included in the gift are a Vicyears, the local committee work. tor Sovereign projector with ers will solicit concert member- speaker, a 70-inch by 70-inch children of the school, Thomas P. Stroudsburg.

Officers of Pocono Community headquarters here.

discussed for bringing membership to past members and to acquaint prospective members with the organization's plan to bring outstanding musical performers to the

For many years the communi in this area, officers said yester-

high standard of service, they said.

Safest Soldier Nearest Enemy

LONDON, Sept. 15 (P-A .thre. ditions has shown that the safest man is the one closest to the

So said Lt. Gen. Sir Ernest E. Down, director of the exercises, who explained the reason is "because the enemy obviously will not drop an atomic bomb near his

being sough

Concert Group PTA Presents Projector To Hamilton Twp. School

SCIOTA - A \$706.50 gift of sound and movie projection equipme has been made to children of the Hamilton Township School by the township Parent-Teachers Association.

Veety said.

At a school board meeting this week, Mrs. Gwen Veety, represent ing the PTA, presented five pieces of equipment to be used in visual building principal, assisted in the

Concerts and campaign workers. In making the gift, the PTA zens of the township, Concerts at 7 p. m. Sept. 23 in fit from the equipment and that it ber of events to raise funds for in the past. be used to the fullest extent pos- the equipment. Fred Dent, super- Emergency quarters were set

> equipment. tee and that the group intends boroughs, to continue the playground equip- Dr. Maguire reported that 60

tendent, was at the meeting. He local Employment Service offices discussed means of tackling the overcrowded classroom problem at the school with members of the board, Mrs. Muriel Hildebrandt, Ross Township school board memer, also attended the meeting. Ross is now sending all its pupils to either Chestnuthill or Wind Gap schools.

Board Accepts Gift

School directors announced that all interested citizens in the district are urged to attend board neetings on the second Monday

U. S. \$100 bills carry picture d Benjamin Franklin.

Emergency Job Office To Be Moved

THE EMERGENCY employment service facilities established in the district office of the Bureau of Employment Security, 22 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, will be trans-On behalf of the board, and ferred next Monday to East

ships from Monday through Sat- screen, a standard 500C projector Rogers, president, accepted the In announcing this change Dr. for showing slides, a projection gift and paid tribute to the gen- Frank P. Maguire, district mantable and a six-by-eight screen, erosity of the PTA and the citi- ager, said the East Stroudsburg Office, 79 S. Courtland St., will will meet with William Miles, dis- asked that children in the school Rogers noted that the parents again provide employment service trict representative of Community be given the greatest possible bene- and teachers had sponsored a num- to residents of the entire area as

> sible in broadening the curriculum vising principal of the school, was up in the district office Augus of the school, N. Henry Fenner, appointed to take charge of the 19 to assist work applicants and employers in the Stroudsburg area Dent reported to the board that when transportation was impos he had met with a PTA commit- sible or restricted between the two

> > ment project as their work for volunteer workers were assigned and 451 paid workers were hired John C. Litts, county superin- from Aug. 19 to 31 through the



312 Braeside Ave., E. Sthe

The district headquarters of the Generalization Expert bureau will continue regular operneighboring counties.

shelled eggs command a premium organizer to arrange and plan for

ation at 22 S. Sixth St., providing OTTAWA, Sept. 15 (P)—The Naadministrative direction for the tional Employment Service's curseven offices in Monroe and four rent report says that skills are becoming so specialized that there is a demand for a sort of spe-Dark shelled eggs bring premi- cialist in generalization. This speum prices in Boston while white cialist is a scientific secretarial

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Seek German Coal



Anita Roddy-Eden Manville, 31 is shown after she obtained a divorce from the millionaire play THE HAGUE, Sept. 15 (P-Hol. boy in the Reno, Nev., District land wants to go underground into Court on a charge of extrem West Germany. The idea is to get cruelty. Under a property settle more coal from the Princess Be- ment she will receive \$140,000 in atrix mine in Limburg province cash immediately and \$1,000 a with a tunnel extending into Ger- month for 10 years. They were man territory. Bonn permission is married on July 10, 1952, and sep-'arated on March 14, 1953.



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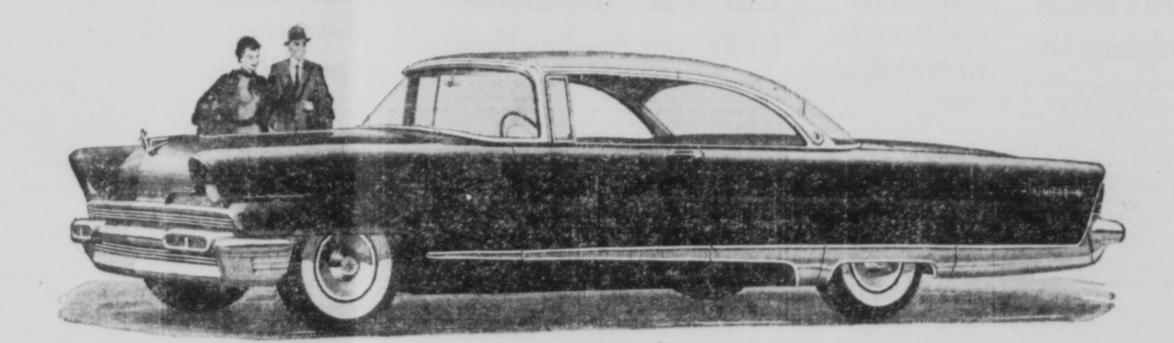
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State Sportsmen To Attack Buildup In State Game Fund

Clubs Feel Surplus Is Too Large

continuing buildup of surplus money in the state game fund is due to be criticized this weekend by organized sportsmen of Pennsylva-

"I feel sure the subject will come up and I think the feeling among our group is that the surplus should not be permitted to grow so large," said Charles H. Nehf, secretary of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs.

The federation, representing over 185,000 members of some 900 clubs throughout the state, opens its tworow. Twenty-seven separate proposals dealing with game, fish, conservation, pollution and other outdoors matters will come before delegates of the federation's eight di-

The convention closes Saturday Worthington of officers. Raymond H. Armstrong, Guys Mills, Crawford County is eligible for re-election to an-

the Game Commission, covering

Royalty Bonanza Nehf said that some federation full production. officials feel that huge surpluses Repairs of building damages cre-

Game fund money comes strictly tractor. from hunting sources with the Some greatest part depending on the sale been getting machine tools and proof hunting licenses. However, last duction equipment in shape for year the game fund received half a million dollars from gas royal-

ties and rent on game lands. The commission last year adopted a policy to earmark the royalty receipts for capital investments receipts for capital investment such as regional headquarters of game lands near the centers of population. That policy became effective June 1 1955, so is not refective June 1, 1955, so is not reflected in last year's financial re-

Passports Show Boom In Travel

The quotes belong to Miss Frances G. Knight, who took over May 1 as the State of th

Reporting on the foreign travel ready in about six weeks. Yoom, Miss Knight said the number of U. S. passports issued and renewed has increased from 38,849

Pamela and her mother, Mrs. ing an alleged attempt to "cover renewed has increased from 38,849

County appeared at the hearing up" the abortion death. to 560,000 this year.

Improved Conditions

and economic conditions for the the commission. Mrs. Huff said she rise. In her opinion, nothing short of a depression or a war will discourage the travelers.

into new offices.

as the physical quarters change, railroad, A recent court decision held that Americans have an inherent right WAABI Chapter to travel abroad and a passport to travel abroad and a passport cannot be denied them except for Plans Meeting overriding questions of national seoffice's right to withhold or grant Women's Association of Allied

Hospital Notes Monday at 2 p.m.

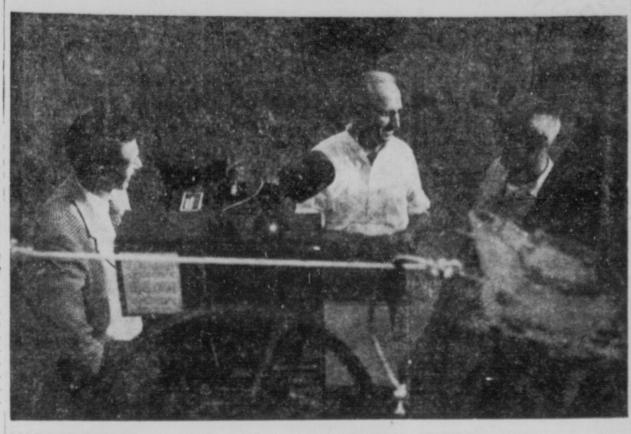
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Valent Stas, Middle Village, bers. Long Island; Mrs. Helen Price, Holders of liquor and malt beve-Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Lily Jag- rage licenses are invited to file a ger, Dingmans Ferry; Halsey Mel- report of their flood losses with the vin, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Arlene Fol- WAABI chapter. Each report ner, East Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. should be accompanied by the lic-Lena Platt, Milford; William ensee's name and address. Hurtz, Stroudsburg; Edward Hines, East Stroudsburg.

Discharged Oswald LeBar, Bangor RD1; Debora's Smith, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Ruth Samsel, Stroudsburg; Timothy Kearney, Stroudsburg; Peggy Shick, Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Elitia Besecker, Stroudsburg.

Rollin Carpenter

A STORY in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Record erroneously identified Elizabeth Carpenter of 206 Wallace St., as the operator of a car involved in a two-car collision on Main St. Tuesday. Police explained that while one of the cars involved was owned by the woman, it was being operated by Rollin Carpenter, 43, of the same address.



The proposals, urging changes in READY TO ROLL! The first truckload of mowers from Worthington Mower Co. plant was shipped out and land. present state practices, were sug- yesterday, bound for another State. Here, standing outside the rear of the loaded truck, are Harold gested by local or county clubs Swenson, executive secretary of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce; H. G. Sanborn Jr., of and will be considered first by federation directors tomorrow and then by all convention delegates when the first shipment made since the Aug. 18 flood, which swept through the plant.

Open platform measuring an additional 35-by-20 feet. Both the floor and platform will be "tailgate" and platform will be "tailgate".

In Apartment

The instruments and medicines

the kind of illegal operation that

killed attractive Mrs. Doris Jean

Silver Ostreicher-were found in

the North Philadelphia apartment

HARRISBURG, Sept. 15 (F)-The

At the same time the commission named H. C. Erickson, Camp Hill,

as commission director of personnel. Erickson, assistant to the sec-

retary of the Democratic State

Committee, succeeds John H. Jer-

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reries Jr., Narberth.

other one-year term as president. From Plant

the year ending May 31, shows the WORTHINGTON Mower Comlion dollars in U.S. Government se- dustries in the area, shipped two night at the school here. general manager, said by mid-October the plant would be back in

become a target for lawmakers who ated by the pressure of flood watconsider it a likely source for reverence ated by the pressure of flood waters are being rapidly made. Paul Discovered Edinger, Stroudsburg, is the con-

Some 75 men at the plant have resumption of manufacturing pro-

old Girl Scout, started the case were discovered Tuesday after po- posed for the building. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 P - A with a letter to President Eisen- lice entered the apartment under washington, Sept. 15 (2) — A chic strawberry blonde is shaking up the passport office to cope with Americans "on a calossal traveling spree" a seize and search warrant.

New Search Dash said that an earlier state Commerce Commission, which had revealed nothing but

May 1 as the State Department's director of passports. She's in the midst of a sweeping reorganiza-

Pamela and her mother, Mrs. added that his office is investigat-

County, appeared at the hearing up" the abortion death. without counsel. Attorney Ralph She credits improved political Mahaffey of Columbus represented Pike Commission

The big change in passport oper- became shy in the ornate hearing Pennsylvania Turnpike Commisations will come Sept. 23. That's room and cried softly just before sion announced today it will rewhen the Passport Division moves the hearing started. Pam did not ceive bids Oct. 11 for construction -lock, stock and filing cabinetgirl sat quietly through a long tension in Taylor, Lackawanna Passport policy is under review parade of witnesses called by the County.

THE LOCAL chapter of the passports had never been chal- Beverage Industries will holds its first fall session at the home of Ethel Fraas, Stroudsburg RD 3 across from Manitou Cottages, next

Important matters on the agenda will include disposal of funds received from national headquarters Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas for flood relief. Banquet plans will be made. The meeting will be open to non-members as well as mem-

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Jointure Steering Committee **Drafting Proposed Agreement**

MOUNT POCONO - The steering committee working to set up commission has close to two mil- pany, one of the hardest hit in- articles for a proposed Pocono Mountain Joint School system met last Purchase of a fork-lift truck, and question her about Communist a union spokesman said.

curities. That is an increase of truck loads of mowers from here used within the terminal. Osborn the union last night at the school here.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (B) - Using agreements set up for other jointures as a basis for its findabout \$900,000 during the 1954-55 yesterday and H. G. Sanborn Jr., ings, the committee has now agreed on all but two provisions which must go into the final proposed 16-foot aluminum-body trucks to a Communist now but refused to attend the meeting—termed an mously elected most worthy grand agreement. This proposal will be make pick-ups and deliveries. Death Tools submitted to the group of boards

dise, Mount Pocono, Coolbaugh applied for necessary IC rights with had no knowledge of anything conand Barrett. Tunkhannock and the aid of the Chamber of Com- cerning national security, subver-Jackson were unable to attend. me Pocono Township directors were PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 P- there as guests.

Walter Sebring, assistant county Philadelphia May 26, 1955. At that administration. necessary to perform an abortion superintendent, reported on figures showing enrollment for the ber, the Manufacturers Associa- and in view of the fact that she districts during the past 10 years. tion, local industries and shippers is a private citizen employed by Discussion of the possible cost of were present on behalf of the ap- a private institution operated under heiress died Aug. 24, the district a high school building also took plicant

In previous meetings, the comrefused demands of some of the townspeople that she be disposed in the performance of aborted despite Pamela Sue Huff, 9-year-old Girl Scout, started the started at a New York Central trude Silver.

Dist. Atty. Samuel Dash and fine country office chould be asked to contact the State Department of Public Instruction so that an impartial used in the performance of abortion," plus a variety of medicines, proposed high school, the country office chould be asked to contact the State Department of Public Instruction so that an impartial committee could be appointed to some of the townspeople that she be disposition of Such Remains as expression of Such Remains as

Life Expectancy Dash said that an earlier search Nears 70 Years

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (P)-The ises-after the Schwartzes arrest Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Monday night-to satisfy his own predicted today that the life expectancy of American wage earn-Dash said that 19 witnesses had ers soon would reach the 70-year

been subpoenaed for Monday's mark, hearing for the Schwartzes, and This figure, the company said, is The average now is 69.8 years. based on mortality conditions prevailing in 1954 among workers insured with the firm.

> NOTICE Clam Bake at Crescent Lake Club Will Be Held Sept. 25 Anyone having tickets who will not be able to attend on that day, if they will return them to the Secre-tary on or before Sept. 18, money will be refunded. Ed. Metzger, Sec.

Motor Freight Terminal To Open Here

age in trucking between the terninal and to points in Pike County uth of Route 6, to all points of onroe County, and to points in lew Jersey within 25 miles of

Four persons will be employed at e outset, Swenson revealed. But teady work for 12 to 18 people. olves \$18,000 in equipment, and

The terminal itself will be 35 wide and 60 feet long with an n platform measuring an additional 35-by-20 feet. Both the floor and platform will be "tailgate Challenges

sheet metal, will be able to handle maximum of 19 trucks at one Red Hunters The terminal, constructed of Six loading bays will be ocated on each side, and seven ve- WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (F) - A

a "switch-engine" tractor to be activities.

The terminal idea was first pro- to the party. posed at a Manufacturers Asso- In a quiet voice, the slender, most important in its many years Star.

ing before the ICC was held in committee set up to police its took the amendment's protection

Objections Withdrawn

Eight attorneys were recorded have the authority to question her. The apartment was the home of mittee has agreed that: the join- in opposition at that time, but each Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz, ture agreement should be for five one subsequently withdrew his op-A widow and child today battled charged with performing the aborone of the nation's biggest rail- tion and also with conspiring with no site has been chosen for a read and evaluation of such the dead sixty matter the dead sixty matter than the sixty matter than roads. They want automatic flasher the dead girl's mother, Mrs. Ger- proposed high school, the county proposed high school the county proposed hig

mission was granted Osborn by butions. Harold D. McCoy, commission sec-

Florida has 4,724 miles of rail-

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Pocketbook Workers Union Calls Meeting To Act On Item Of Great Importance

AN EMERGENCY meeting of the Pocketbook Workers Union Stroudsburg will be held Monday at 1 p. m. in the CLU club rooms in

The local is an affiliate of the International Handbag, Luggage, was committed to the Monroe his means there will be no addi- Belt and Novelty Workers Union, AFL. The international has issued County Jail yesterday to await nal charge made to the ship- a call to all its locals to aid members in Stroudsburg who were victims hearing on a burglary charge.

spokesman said yesterday.

Harry Oloff, secretary-treasurer;

Mrs. Reba Keller, recording sec

retary and Clinton Fritz, execu

An Announcement

answer questions. This amendment

if he feels an answer might tend

to incriminate him. Mrs. Knowles

when she first appeared before the

Advertise in The Daily Record

subcommittee in 1953.

tive board member.

An order approved by the ICC Tonight Is Last ept. 12 permits Osborn to en- Chance To Obtain Typhoid Shots

TONIGHT from 7 to 9 p.m. at Stroudsburg Methodist Church, residents of the borough will be given their last chance to get free second and third typhoid booster shots.

All persons who have not had the second and third shots are urged to go to the church. If the free shots are not taken tonight, residents must get the shots from their own physi-

nicles can be handled from the small town librarian was threat- been filled out to a number of ened with a contempt of Congress union members who suffered most charge today after challenging the in the recent disaster. The finan- Eastern Star The operation will involve the right of a Senate subcommittee to cial aid will be "most generous"

Districts attending last night's meeting two years ago. Os-meeting were Tobyhanna, Para- ciation meeting two years ago. Os-born accepted the challenge and nal Security subcommittee that she sion, sabotage or espionage com-After numerous filings and post- ing within the purview of the 1950 permits a witness to remain silent ponements, the first formal hear- Internal Security Act or the sub-

she felt the subcommittee did not

One legal point involved was that Mrs. Knowles did not invoke the

Youth Jailed On Charge Of Burglary

Nelson J. Possinger was arrested Loss of life suffered in families at his place of employment by and in the membership of the lo- Trooper Alexander G. Kearn of cal has aroused great sympathy Stroudsburg Barracks, State Police, and interest in other unions and Trooper James Horan of the throughout the nation, a union Mount Pocono Barracks

State Police remained silent on A special fund, known as the re- the case pending further investigalief and rehabilitation fund, has tion. However, Kearn said it was been created by the international hoped that the youth would be arunion. A special committee for the raigned tomorrow. Stroudsburg area has been formed.

Members of the local committee are Albert Bowman, president; Distribution Of Utensils. Dishes Planned

COOKING UTENSILS and dish According to the committee an es will be distributed from 82 announcement of "great import- Sarah St., Stroudsburg between ance" will be made at the Mon- 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Saturday, offiday afternoon meeting. Even more cials of Stroudsburg Methodist important, the committee said, will Church said yesterday

be the fact that representatives The distribution will be strictly of the international union and confined to those persons who the joint board for this State will were in the flood areas. Each person or family respon

The representatives will hand bring to this offer is advised to bring along containers to carry out checks which have already

Holds Election

say whether she had ever belonged "historic" one by officials—which matron of the general grand chapthe union considers one of the ter of the Order of the Eastern

The organization also voted to hold its 29th triennial assembly Fifth Amendment in refusing to in Philadelphia in 1953.

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Delaware Valley Flood Control Measures Rest With Determination Of People Here

flood disaster of the proportions we had here Aug. 18-19 is almost impossible to conceive, yet Gen. Samuel Sturgis, chief of the U. S. Army's Corps of Engineers told us Wednesday that sharp memory of even worse floods have slipped into the limbo in communities where they struck.

What Gen. Sturgis was pointing up is the danger that people in Monroe County and the Delaware River watershed flood areas, will forget to the point where they fail to support what the Corps of Engineers hopes to do in the way of flood control.

Right now, everybody's deeply concerned, anxious for action. The problems involved in flood control on the Federal level, as Gen. Sturgis pointed out "are many and complex." It might take as long as four years to achieve adequate channel straightening, cleaning, levees and dykes to protect us against "the next time."

Right now the Engineers-who have had flood control plans which included dams and other flood control measures for years-are engaged in reviewing these plans in the light of findings from a study of the effects of Hurricane Diane.

Next comes action in Congress, with that action based on the Engineer's report dealing with the economic stability and engineering feasibility of flood control meas-

George Sokolsky Says ...

How it would be possible to forget a that Congress will authorize flood control measures on the basis of the Corps of Engineers report. But the matter does not end

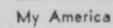
Many projects are authorized by Congress which never get started for the simple reason money has not been appropriated for the work. Next, then, must come pressure for those necessary appropriations.

All these proceedings may stretch out as long as four years-that's two consecutive sessions of Congress. Intertwined with all this maneuvering are problems and pressures of the local government involved, the county government, the state government and the effect channel changes and improvements will have on communities downstream unaffected by our recent flood. All of these matters must be solved-an-

other time factor being involved. What will be your degree of enthusiasm

four years from now regarding the flood control we all know is so badly needed now? The Corps of Engineers-charged with this type of work-are always ready, always enthusiastic, always recommending soluitons. We have nothing to worry about

insofar as the Engineers are concerned. Our problem is one of maintaining our ance, our complete and unified backing as people of the Delaware River watershed of the Corps of Engineers long-standing urging that adequate flood control installations There seems to be little doubt right now be created in the Delaware Valley area.



-by Harry Boyd

Sometimes It's Dangerous To Help People Of Russia

Whatever they may say for public consumption behind the Iron own determination, our own vocal insist- Curtain, the Russian functionaries who came over to this country to see how the American farmer does it learned some things that they felt could be of use to them. That was pretty obvious in the snatches various bilingual eavesdroppers picked up from the visitors' conversations among themselves in

"ROME, JAMES!"

TAXPAYER

their own language. It will be interesting to see how the Soviet

regime applies the lessons these touring observers learned.

One of the things about farming in this country that impressed them was the low ratio of manpower to production. They made no secret of their amazement that so much of our farm work Is done by so few people-people, of course, whose muscles are heavily beefed up with machinery and mechanical horsepower.

"Where are the workers?" they asked during the first few days as they drove past Iowa's lush cornfields and well-stocked feedlots. In Russia those fields and lots would have been dotted with many hard-working men and women.

It was one of the secrets of our success, the Russians agreed, that our farmers made such effective use of machinery. They intimated that when they got home they would see what could be done about applying that secret to their own collective farming operations.

lesson alone were applied, the result would be an improvement in the lot of the Russian peasants, for whom nobody here harbors any parti-

mistake of assuming that the minds of the Soviet commissars work in the same general way ours do?

can farming methods, will soon begin to use a great deal more machinery and mechanical power on their collective farms. More tion program; and (2) a physical tractors will take the places of the many human toilers in their fields. evaluation program to check the But it doesn't necessarily follow that the human toilers will wind validity of the field operations. established that the sensitivity of indication of what grouse hunbetter off. Maybe what the Russian leaders have learned from us that they don't need those workers-that the machines can do more

So it could be that the workers will be shot down, to save provisions, or perhaps loaded into cattle cars and trundled off to the salt

This is one of the dangers inherent in impulses to help people of other lands without knowing very clearly what they are up against.

we'd do if we were they. It isn't as easy to figure out what they will do if we put our shoes on them.

Compassionate people here jumped to the conclusion that if that But is any such conclusion warranted? Or are we making the

No doubt the Russians, as a result of their investigation of Ameri-

It's easy enough to put ourselves in their shoes and figure out what

uation gives great promise of increasing the precision of evalua-

Robert S. Allen is on vacation. In his absence, his column today is by the director of a little-known but vitally important weather agency that is preparing to conduct a series of momentous tests, which were ordered by a special law enacted for that purpose by Congress. These tests may be of great help in achieving man's age-old goal of controlling the climate. Anthor of this absorbing column is Howard T. Orville, Chairman, Advisory Committee on Weather Control, and a leading authority in that field.

By Howard T. Orville, Chairman Advisory Committee on Weather Control

Man May Be Approaching

Washington, September 15 .-From time immemorial man has It provides a method for possibly dreamed of controlling the weather. That we may be approaching this goal is predicted by recent public announcements from two prominent scientists who played an important role in the development of atomic weapons.

Dr. John von Neumann, memdecades and will unfold on a scale difficult to imagine at pres- cloud. ent." And Dr. Edward Teller, leading hydrogen bomb deof weather control would be made in the next decade.

Just what progress we are making toward that epic goal is now Weather Control.

Public Law 256, which estab-"The Committee shall make a complete study and evaluation of public and private experiments litely established that generators "In the course of our official in weather control for the purpose of determining the extent able of producing 1014 to 1015 record the number of grouse to which the United State's nuclei per second. Substantially nests found, number of eggs in should experiment with, engage in, or regulate activities designed to control weather conditions." Although precipitation-increasing is only a tiny step toward the under well controlled laboratory count of the number of birds uitimate goal of weather or elimate control, it is nevertheless a step in that direction.

This eleven-member Committee has been working particularly on an evaluation program to test the However, in most commercial effectiveness of various cloud seeding methods.

At a cost of around \$3,000,000, more than 200,000,000 acres are anywhere from 10 to 100 miles. seeded annually to increase precipitation, Other cloud seeding projects are designed to inhibit damaging hail or prevent lightning strikes, a prevalent cause of forest fires in the Western states. All of these experiments are under review by the Committee.

The Committee's study is proceeding along two principal fronts: (1) A statistical evalua-

carried out to determine whether perature cepted statistical techniques.

One method of predicting rate.

WESTBROOK

Tri-Hi-Y - The Tri-Hi-Y will

hold first meeting of the season.

Lorna Lou Warnecke, Miss

On Leave - Pharmacist Mate

3/c Pearl Brown, of Brodheads-

U. S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea,

Home - A Farewell and Wel-

honor of Pfc. Eugene J. Fellen-

Mrs. Charles Frailey. Gene is

leaving for service and Karl just

In Phila. - Mrs. Elizabeth

SS Class - The Testament

League Class of 1st Presby. S. S.,

Mrs. Frank B. Holmes, teacher, is

preparing for a wiener roast at

the home of Mrs. Walton Diet-

rich, Arlington Hts. Deputy

Gap - The P-T Assoc. of D. W.

Gap School will hold first season's

meeting, says Mrs. Arthur B.

At Lake Placid - Mrs. Walter

PTA - The PTA of Cherry-

Poplar Valley schools plans a

Halloween Social. Committee

chairman is Mrs. Paul Albert;

assistants, Mrs. Marsell Hennett

Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Scheller, Bushkill, cele-

brated their 19th wedding anni-

and Mrs. I. Walter Edinger.

Oyer had just spent a week at

hostess is Mrs. Frank Kerr.

Kane spent Sunday in Phila.

cer and his brother, Karl V. Fel-

Elaine Carlton.

came home.

20 Years Ago

Lehr, pres't.

wersary.

Lake Placid, N. Y.

Goal To Control Weather "normal rainfall" in a given sit- This Fall

A new statistical "model" has been developed, into which various hypothetical increases can be fed to establish postively the sensitivity of the tests. The statistical evaluation offers the only possibility for evaluating a large number of commercial cloud seeding experiments and for determining the effectiveness of their cloud seeding methods. detecting the conditions under which cloud seeding works and those under which it may not be

Early in its study the Committee found it necessary to develop a physical evaluation program 1955. which has to do with determing ber of the Atomic Energy Com- whether the various types of silmission, says, "Probably inter- ver iodide ground generators are vention in atmospheric and cli- actually producing the silver matic matters will come in a few lodide particles which serve as freezing nuclei upon reaching a

Commercial cloud seeding companies have used these generators veloper, voiced confidence that on the assumption that the wellimportant steps in the direction known effects produced by the silver iodide smoke in the laboratory will act in exactly the same manner in the free atmosphere. However, one of the most conunder study by President Eisen- troversial of all problems perhower's Advisory Committee on taining to cloud modification and rain increasing is the effectiveness of the silver iodide which is lished the Committee, states: dispensed by the ground genera-

> By this time it has been definof conventional design are cap- duties it is a simple matter to it has been proved that all of each nest, the number that these nuclei will produc ice hatch and the number that are crystals in supercooled clouds in destroyed by predators. As the conditions, and that those nuclei will create ice crystals if they averages for; eggs in nests, num are injected into supercooled ber of birds hatching, nests declouds in the atmosphere under the same temperature conditions. cloud seeding operations the nuclei emitted by the generators must travel a number of miles,

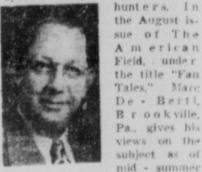
This introduces doubt in the minds of many as to the effectiveness of the nuclei, since research has shown that silver iodide are greatly influenced by exposure to sunlight and ambient al Forest. temperatures. In bright sunlight may become inactive in a very our findings and calculations are

The statistical evaluation is the nuclei to sunlight and tem- ters will find this coming Novem cloud seeding increases precipita- methods of generation. Recent men working in the same mantion over that which would occur Australian tests seem to indicate ner we did not find as many nests naturally if no seeding had taken that the effective life of silver this May as we did last year. We place. In order that the evalua- iodide nuclei is dependent to a did notice a definite increase in tion may be entirely impartial, large degree upon temperature the number of eggs per nest. the Committee's staff has de- and pressure and that wintertime. Last year our average was a litveloped new methods of evalua- mountain weather conditions are the less than nine eggs per nest. tion, using well-known and ac- especially favorable for producing. This spring our average for a

Grouse Prospect

-by H. G. Heller

GROUSE prospects for this fall have been the subject of much speculation by Pennsylvania bird



the title "Fan Tales," Marc De . Berti, Brookville Pa., gives his views on the subject as of

An employe of the U.S. Forest Service, DeBerti works on the control of forest tree diseases. In his official duties he systematically covers, on foot much Allegheny National Forest land. State Forest lands and State Game Lands in the northcentral part of the state. The region described is called by De-Bertl "The heart of what is known as the best grouse hunting territory in the East." The man is a field trial naturalist and a qualified observer who has watched grouse population trends for years. His views do not necessarily reflect grouse conditions

Keep Accurate Count

In his article DeBerti says temperatures from -- 5°C. to -- 15°C. summer goes on . . . we keep reaching maturity. We determine stroyed, and the number of chicks in each brood seen. Finally, averages for half-grown broods, three-quarter grown broods, and eventually averages in late September before the 'erazy flight' season of mature in clear air before entering the birds. We take all of these figures and try to arrive at some sort of workable plan or idea as to whether there are going to be more or less grouse for the coming shooting season and the field trials on the Allegheny Nation-

"At this writing the birds are and very high temperatures they three-fourths grown. Naturally not complete, but we do have a The results are quite well definite trend that may be some nuclei with only a slight decay total of 22 nests located was ten plus eggs per nest.

-by Walter Winchell On Broadway

Celebs About Town: The Bob fy's statue opposite the Palace Fellers, the Al Rosens and the Theater . . "Look," one of us Ralph (Nancy Chaffee) Kiners of said, pointing to a young man the Cieveland kneeling before the monument of



Moore, de-

turn-date . . . Cary Middlecoff from groom Dr. N. Hyatt . (after his \$10,000 golf win) at Toots Shor's . . . Coloradorable Pat is now a TWAdorable, Wears "Miss America," Sharon Kay the airline's uniform like a Venus (Strike It) Ritchie beautifying Our Town . . . Jayne Mansfield, most of the girlie mags, doing ville, was home on leave from the midnight spots in a highdo, in Rumpelmayer's . . . Disc-(a large carton of soap chips) for profit in 26 weeks . . . lencer S 1/c by their mother, fortnight with her in Spain.

Sallies In Our Alley: Two showgels at the Embers were discussing books, "Have you finished 'The Man In The Gray Flannel Suit' yet?" asked one . . . "I'm," was the giggle, "still reading the title!" . . . Overheard at a firstnight: "Why do backers applaud so hard at openings?" . . . "To wake up the critics!"

slowly cruised near Father Duf- tons of The Daily Record.

hall team, the World War I padre . . . The chuckling at lad saw us, came over soaking Table 50 in wet and said: "I suppose you guys The Stork think I'm nuts, But I come up Club after de- here once a year from Alabama pressing the and I never take the bus back Y. Yanks . . until I say a prayer for Ameri-C o nstance cans like him. Memos of Midnighter: Peggy

lighting the King, the George Gobel canary, Maisonette has the Most Unusual admirer Room's pack- Wears his ring, too . . . Harry ed crowds for her 4th straight re- Warner's dghtr Lita has parted Director Wm. Wellman's dght:

. . Didja see that ad (in the Sabbath Times) for a Fire Island whose cheese-cookie photos adorn home described as "A Proverbial Fairyland"? (Honest advertising) The Art Bakers (he's the necked sweater . . . Elleen Barton, "You Asked For It" emcee) will wearing a white carnation at the have it unravelled . . . Add tip of her Burmese pigtail hair- Triangles: Lori Nelson, Tab Hunter and Wayne Mallory . . . "Bus come Home party was given in Pilot Williams running an errand Stop" earned a neat 216 percent Ava Gardner before flying to Fitzsimmons of "Fanny" is now Mrs. Allen Riggen . Daley's dolly is Maggie Whiting Towners are giggling over the paper that copyrighted our Rita Hayworth Sunday night air

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exclusive the day after.

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I read with a great deal of in- we willing to undertake this necterest, the statement by John C. essarily expensive project? The Riedel regarding the effectiveness direct property loss in this county of a hypothetical dam on the amounted to several million dol-Delaware at Bushkill in minimiz- lars (not to mention the loss of ing flood danger. His statement, life which no sum of money can "While it might have ameliorated replace) and the indirect loss to normal flood .conditions, it the resort and camp business will probably amount to many millions

Letters To The Editor

and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All Letters is the Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

wouldn't have prevented what happened here," is quite correct. more over the next few years. A dam on the Delaware will not Are we willing to gamble this prevent the flooding of Brodhead amount and more that we won't and Pocono erecks. What we have such a flood again in any need, if we don't want a future reasonable period of time? The repetition of what happened odds for and against such a bet August 18 and 19, is a series of can in all likelihood be comreservoirs and dams on Brodhead -puted by Professor Gumbel's exand Pocono creeks as proposed in treme value analysis. If we're

my previous letter. A reservoir formed by a dam acts to retard or prevent flood- stream bed clearance or nothing ing on the down stream side of at all; if we don't want it to hapthe dam, not the upstream side. Thus for example, suppose a dam a real flood control system. As at Bushkill creates a reservoir for me, I prefer idea number two; with a normal storage capacity when it comes to gambling, I'll of 5 billion gallons and a flood bet on the horses, never on hucapacity of 10 billion gallons, It means that the dam will hold back 5 billion gallons of water should flooding conditions arise, which would ordinarily inundate the Delaware valley below the Letter To Editor, dam. This would greatly ameli- Dear Sir; orate conditions below the dam. As an East Stroudsburger, I but a town like Port Jervis would would like to send out a reat still be susceptible to flooding. large handshake, and a pat on Another dam, above Port Jervis the back to our "Ham Operawould help keep the region be- tor", Charles Baker, 214 Smith tween Port Jervis and the first St., and to his wife, who gave so

reservoir, safe. Probably one, and certainly no that their loved ones, friends, and more than two reservoirs, would relatives were safe. he needed slong the Brodhead to He was our only outside comkeep that stream from acting up munication while we were isothe way it did, and likewise for lated during the flood.

with a decision as to whether a bly. It was Stalin's concept of the conference is United Nations that the great Soviet Russia. In the trend toto be called to nations should manage the world. ward neutralism, a majority of review the Are the great powers to be ruled Charter and, if by a majority vote?

Fear Of Shift In Balance Of Power In

amend or re- Council degenerated until of the vise it. The five great powers, only three con- try damage or force us to withprovision to do tinue to be significant. China is draw from the United Nations althat in the represented by Formosa, whose together. It is in connection with Charter itself position is contested by Red this danger that some measure a very wise China, and France has lost stat- like the Bricker Amendment is one. After 10 ure. So, the Security Council has, essential and undoubtedly will be years of ex- for several years, been little more passed or the Charter will have rience with the Charter, its than a contesting ground between to be tightened so as not, under nembers ought to know whether the United States and Soviet Rus- any circumstances, to affect le document sia, with Great Britain as a sort through its provisions the interof middleman, Occasionally, one nal laws of any country For one thing, if the United of the non-permanent members The fear of a shift in the bal-

man, all nations should belong to important. Yalta and settled at San Fran- dominated by the veto, which sia are not independent states. five nations to reject a proposal, On the other hand, Ireland, the General Assembly is con-

Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, trolled by no such device, Italy, Albania, Finland, Austria, Up to now, Stalinist Russia has will either by political or military Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, been opposed to the revision of means, Jordan, Nepal, Libya, Ceylon, the Charter which it regards as West Germany, and Japan are an American device to get rid of not members. East Germany, the the veto, What the "New Look" Mongolian People's Republic, regime of Nikita Khrushchev will Red China, North Korea, South have to say about revision, we Korea, North Viet-Nam, South shall know before long. If he con-Viet-Nam, Laos and Cambodia, tinues to pursue a Lenlaist Forraise issues which, for a time, eign Policy, Khrushchev might justify delay and consideration. agree to a conference, for no oth-The question of admission has er reason that that it gives him much to do with the balance of further opportunity for an interpower within the United Nations national meeting close to the sumnot only among the various coun- mit.

the Pocono. The question is, are

willing to take the chance, we'll

let things slide with a simple

Sincerely

Joseph B. Kushner

man misery and suffering.

U. N. To Block Any Changes In Charter The Tenth General Assembly of tries but between the Security From a practical standpoint, the United Nations will be faced. Council and the General Assem- the United States has more to lose by the abolition of the veto than small nations could combine against the United States in the Unfortunately the Security General Assembly and vote in such a manner as to do this coun-

Nations is to be a parliament of speaks up but the words are not ance of power in the United Nations will probably prevent any it. As it stands, Soviet Russia has On the other hand, the General drastic changes in the Charter. three votes in the General As- Assembly has become the really For instance, it has been suggestsembly while every other mem- important body, particularly for ed that voting be by population, ber state, including the United the smaller nations which use which would give Red China four States, has one vote each. This is this body as a sounding board. times the vote of the United one of the absurdities discussed at Whereas the Security Council is States and India about 10 times the vote of Great Britain, This, cisco, The Ukraine and Byelorus- makes it possible for any one of of course, will not happen because the countries with huge masses of population do not possess the power to enforce their

> Another question that could arise in a conference for revision United Nations and their rela- trainer. tionship to member states. This is becoming an extremely vexed problem, particularly as some countries object to methods of employment. This, of course, applies particularly to Americans who work for the United Nations.

During his untiring efforts to ease the minds of many, he contacted over 80 outside stations as well as sending out over 1,000 messages.

our everlasting "THANKS" for all of their work. Sincerely,

To him and his wife we owe

Mrs. Fred W. Hershey

September 14, 1953 Mr. Horace H. Heller, Editor Stroudsburg Daily Record Stroudsburg. Pennsylvania Dear Mr. Heller:

Cooperation such as yours eased considerably our task of restoring electric service after

We sincerely appreciate your every effort in keeping the public fully informed of developments, particularly your assurances of the stable condition of the dam at Lake Wallenpaupack, thus helping to quiet unnecessary fears that might well have led to panic. Thank you very

Our one regret is that, in the pen here again, we'll get going on hectic days of the emergency, much help was given us by individuals and groups that we cannot identify and, therefore, cannot thank individually. If you know of any such instances, would you pass on to them our heartfelt thanks for their generous assistance during those difficult days.

> Sincerely, Chas, E. Oakes Pres., PP&L Co. The Nile is the world's longest

Diving on prey, a duck hawk many people on the outside news often travels 180 miles an hour. Nearly nine out of every ten American adults drink coffee.

> The word varsity is derived from university.

and better work, and eat less. mines of Siberia. I hope it won't turn out that way but I wouldn't bet any money on

Try and Stop Me

In Missouri, they tell about a city fellow who was rash enough to buy a mule, but soon realized he didn't have the faintest notion of how is the Secretariat and staff of the to make it obey his commands. So he hired a professional mule



for signaling at sea.

distinguish from snakes.

see what I hear!"



Who only thing they've been able to agree on is that it's

-by Bennet Cerf

That worthy approached the mule with a murderous gleam in his eye and a heavy wooden board in his hand. He took a roundhouse swing and socked the mule's back just as hard as he could. The mule didn't even blink. The trainer whacked him again.

"Gosh a'mighty," protested the 10 Years Ago owner, "are you fixing to murder my mule?"

"It's easy to see you know nothing about these critters," said Miss Linda Peters, pres't., will the trainer grimly. "First thing hold an executive meeting with you gotta do is win their at- officers: Miss Betsy Walton, Miss

A Budapest merchant rushed into an eye and ear hospital demanding emergency service. "The The Bengal light is a flare used symptoms have been growing ever since the Commies have been Mass. Some lizards are difficult to here," he wailed. "I just don't

-By E. Simms Campbell



Crazed Killer Captured For **Shooting Boss**

killer-rapist, loaded gun in hand, lost his nerve and ran after squaring off with an armed policeman today. He was captured uninjured after a short chase and burst of

related he shot to death his former boss in the Chicago Daily News plant and raped a terrified young radio station receptionist a few hours later while a city-wide man hunt was being pressed for him. His capture, on a West Side street, came less than 24 hours after he pumped four .38 caliber pistol slugs into Henry George, 47. a mailing room foreman, after going berserk in the newspaper's crowded, busy pressroom.

Spotted By Neighbor

Morabito was spotted near a filling station in his home neighbor hood by policeman Peter Rendek, a neighbor who knew him. Rendek and his partner, Howard Pierson, joined the hunt on their own time after working their regular overnight shift on the homicide detail.

Rendek eased out from behind the wheel of the squad car and drew his gun. Morabito, walking across the street, recognized him and jerked his pistol from his belt. For several tense, silent seconds they faced each other, neither rais ing his weapon.

Then Rendek fired a shot into the air "to show I meant business." "Listen, Pete," Morabito begged and started backing away.

Jumped Up, Ran he jumped up and ran when the officer came up

over Morabito's head as he ran and Chicago Avenues where three Chief of Detectives John T. O'Maltoward the intersection of Harding other detectives seized and dis- ley he shot George because it was

Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

MRS. ALICE WEIRICH and famfly, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weirich and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Weirich of Snydersville visited Mr. and Mrs, Robert Weirich and family of

Mr. Aaron Hay is spending a few days in Perryville visiting rela-Harold Court and family called

on Mr. and Mrs. Edward May on Carl Majer Sr. of East Stroudsburg visited relatives here on Sat-

Lewis held a Stanley party at their

home the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Christman in Allentown.





CROWN PRINCESS BEATRIX of the Netherlands and her father, Prince Bernhard (left), appear stunned as a backwash of champagne cret by Doub until after the arrest. rains down on them at the launching of a destroyer in Amsterdam. The fugitive dropped to the side- The mood of the distinguished audience quickly changed (bottom) walk, still clutching his pistol, but as the surprise bath dissolved them into gales of laughter. The princess officiated at the launching.

station attendant to notify police lated that he raped the receptionheadquarters and 20 squads con- ist after forcing her to accompany

employe of the Daily News, told ment.

"one of them things."

Rendek had called to the filling O'Malley said Morabito also rehim to a deserted lake front beach, Morabito, a former mailing room but that he refused to sign a state-

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Grunewald Arrested On Tax Charge

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15 (P) -Henry (The Dutchman) Grune- Hess wald, ex-Washington influence king convicted of helping others evade Grunewald and his wife reported Halterman Sr. their taxes, was arrested today on

The mystery man of the nation's \$1,194.03 for 1951, when it should Callers Tuesday night of Mr. capital was arrested at 1 a.m. to- have been \$50,577.56. day in a Washington parking lot. He was held until about 10 a.m. for a hearing before U.S. Commissioner Ernest Volkart in Baltimore. Bail, originally set at \$12,000, was reduced to \$10,000 after two of Grunewald's lawyers conferred with U.S. Atty. George Cochran

Previously Sentenced

The balding-62-year-old was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000 last April in a taxfixing case by Federal Judge Archie O. Dawson in New York who denounced the defendant as a "termite in the nation's vitals." Grunewald was accused of con-

spiring with others to arrange it so that Pattulo Modes, a dress concern, and the Gotham Beef Co., have to face prosecution in tax

He was accused of accepting \$160,000 as a fee. A prosecutor in the case claimed Grunewald had set up a "hidden government ... in our own nation's capital."

An indictment on the tax evasion charges against Grunewald was returned Tuesday but was kept se-The indictment charges that

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o'clock and Worship service at and Mrs. Paul Muth, Friday night. and Mrs. Daleton Plattenburg and if they call for it.

a charge of cheating to the tune it should have been \$232,976.25; an children, Fay and Paul of Saylorsshould have been \$122,242.17, and Adams Sunday.

o'clock on Sunday Sept. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anders of son, Dag Brian, visited Mr. and Palmyra, New Jersey, were Sun- Mrs. Melvin Bush Thursday night, day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Irwin Halterman of East Stbg.,

ncome of \$145,308.24 in 1949, when Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffnor and ncome of \$110,674.48 in 1950, when burg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester

and Mrs. George Halterman, were

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their son and daughter-in-law, Mr., her brother Barry of East Stbg. and Mrs. Garrett Halterman and On Sunday Barry left to enter Penn State University. Claude Heeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cramer There is a large supply of clothand daughter Gwendolyn enter- ing and some furniture in the WOODDALE SUNDAY School at | Clarence Halterman visited Mr. night. Mrs. Cramer's parents, Mr. Flood victims are welcome to it tained as dinner guests Saturday POS of A Hall at Analomink.

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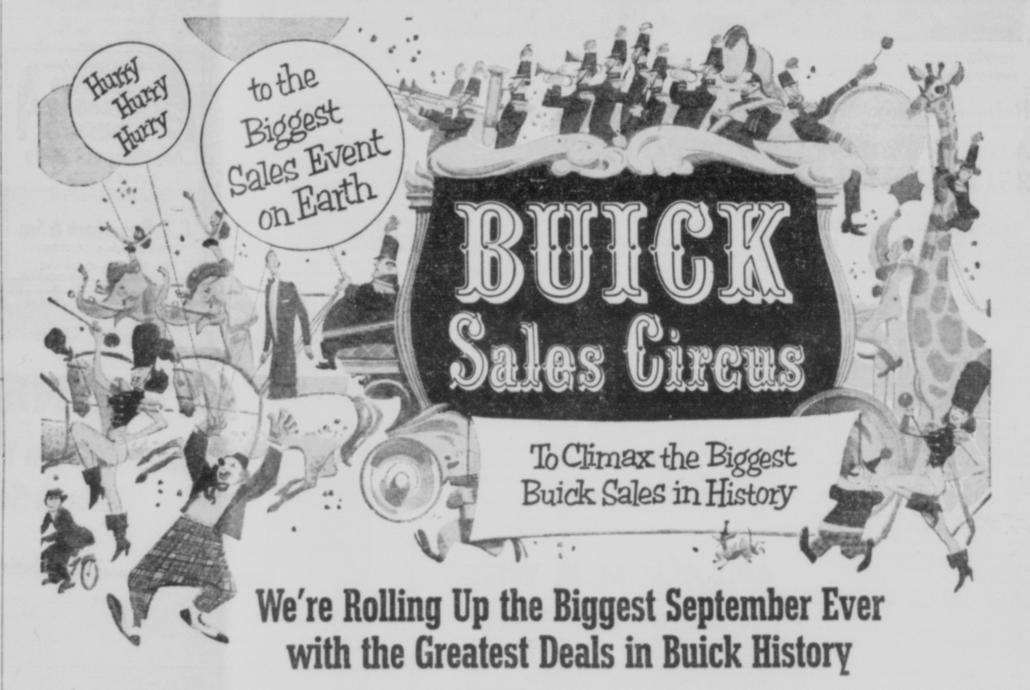
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As a tribute to the devoted and inspired work of our own people and of private contracting groups working for us, we would like to recount the magnitude of their magnificent achievement.

When Hurricane Diane struck on the evening of Thursday, August 18, torrential and unprecedented rains raised streams above flood stage in a matter of minutes. Nothing could withstand the fury of the rushing flood...bridges, culverts, highway and railroad fill, communications and utilities ... were swept away or put out of

The Lackawanna suffered washouts, slides and bridge damage at 105 major locations. More than sixty miles of track were washed out; two passenger trains, four freight trains and seventeen diesel locomotive units were stranded in the mountain territory.

Relief and reconstruction activity began even before the flood peak passed! The Army, with helicopters and emergency bridge equipment to permit the use of buses, helped bring out passengers and train crews. Via emergency detour routes and temporary new roadways, our own crews and equipment and specially hired task forces rushed into the disaster area and reconstruction went on a twenty-four hour basis.

The Lackawanna resumes operations stronger than ever before. The restoration of double tracks with full signal facilities in so short a time is almost incredible. And that isn't the whole story! By utilizing the most advanced engineering techniques including Centralized Traffic Control Systems, by track rearrangement, by widening stream channels, more efficient service and greater protection is provided for the future.

It now appears that "Diane" will cost us almost seven million dollars. Our bills will be paid with no request for, nor anticipation of government help. Our confidence in the future is such that we will go forward with our expansion program for 1956 which calls for the purchase of diesel tugs, box cars, covered hoppers and Piggy Back trailers.

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TRYING TO SALVAGE what little is left of her furniture after raging flood waters swept through her home, Mrs. Beth Morris,

306 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, tells details to a Red Cross volunteer. (Red Cross Photo By Shere)

Epitaphy Slogan

HARROGATE, England, Sept. 15

"Freedom of epitaphy" is the

slogan of Britain's Master Monu-

mental Masons. They are cam-

paigning against what they call censorship of inscriptions on tomb-

Religion Today

Average Member Contributes 35 Cents Weekly To Church

tions have only 2 per cent of the

Office In Capital

By George W. Cornell

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 OF-If a total. man of the West belongs to a 3. Clergymen have entered widechurch, he's more likely to be in ly into the study of psychology, Dr. Carl H. Heinmiller, general one has a set of arbitrary fixed his pew Sunday morning than the and devote increasing time to lis-

But Westerners are harder to get distress. to join the church than are East- 4. A growing system of Protes-

made by the Twentieth Century Catholics, the social order and eco-Fund Foundation.

Regularity Noted

The study shows that women go fore to church more regularly than men, older people more regularly 6. Dozens of new church offices than young people, Roman Cath- have sprung up lately in Wash- over a 10-year period, has risen

status of religion in the country, ciples. part of a broad study of "America's Needs and Resources," was compiled by Dr. Benson Y. Landis. a New York church research

specialist It gives these other statistics of current religious activity:

1. The average church member contributes 35 cents a week to his church. Fifteen years ago, it was

Large Denominations

2. Almost 90 per cent of the bers belong to 19 larger denominations. About 200 other denomina-

Brodheadsville

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MR. AND MRS. Forrest Grimm and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Grimm of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Frantz of Allentown and Mr. and Mrs. David Frantz of Effort, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Singer.

Miss Shirley Fenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weston Fenner Sr., who for the past summer was playing with and in the Playhouse Stock Company of Fayettesville, N. Y., is spending the month with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Weston Fenner Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kretzing of Philadelphia spent the weekend with the latter's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Kretzing. Miss Clara Kretzing of West Chester, Pa., is spending some time with her brother and wife Mr.

and Mrs. Mark Kretzing. Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman, Mrs. Ruth Stephens and son Laufer, spent the weekend in Buffalo, N. Y, with the former's sister Mrs. Harold Mengle and family.

Mrs. Kendrick Van Pelt of Sao Paulo, Brazil and Mountainhome, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. William Wrigley, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Banning of Westfield, N. J., were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood-

Mrs. Roy Woodling spent the weekend at Scranton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. J. Christman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamm and

family of Weissport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Miss Milfred Hamm of Philadelphia spent Friday and Saturday

with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Hamm. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mosteller and daughter Gladys spent Satur-

day night in Easton. Advertise in The Daily Record

Reformed Institute Scheduled

A FALL institute for leaders and stones, contending a person should members of Reformed Churches have just the sort of epitaph he tening to and advising people in World Missions as guest speaker. secretary of the Department of designs to choose from

The entire program will be held tant day schools, teaching both in Trinity Church, Easton starting This is one of many sidelights religion and secular subjects is de- at 2 p. m. under direction of the Women's Society of World Service. as brought out in a national study 5. Among both Protestants and for this group. nere will be workshop periods

nomic life has become a "real The night session will be deconcern of more churchmen, lay voted to a panel discussion on the and professional, than ever be- nature of the church. Dr. Heinmiller wil give the keynote ad-

olics more regularly than Protes- ington to give church bodies both 36 per cent, compared with a popuan ear and a voice in national lation rise of only 16 per cent, these The analysis of the present affairs touching on religious prin- figures give "no evidence of a spectacular return to religion or 7. Although church membership, widespread 'revival'





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Mrs. Kintner, 79, Expires At Shawnee

SEVEN PROPERTY transfers nursing home in Portland.

esterday were recorded in the She was the daughter of the late lingford, Hazel Keiper, Cora War- and Leah Paul. egister and recorder's office. William and Caroline Bush Mos-A building and two lots in Ham- ier of Shawnee. She had lived all on Township have been trans- her life in that area where she erred by Mr. and Mrs. Howard was a member of Shawnee Presf. Seltz to Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. byterian Church.

Survivors are a son, Frank of A tract in Tunkbannock Town- Minisink Hills; two grandchildren; hip has been transferred by Mr. three great-grandchildren; a numand Mrs. William J. Warke, Al- ber of nieces and nephews. entown, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Funeral services will be held

Sheriff and Mr. and Mrs. Blair Saturday at 2 p. m. at Lanterman funeral home with Rev. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shades, Wingerter officiating. Interment Tunkhannock Township, have will be made in Shawnee cemeransferred a lot there to Mr. and tery. Friends may call today from Mrs. Joseph E. Tlerney, Pittston. 7 to 9 p. m. at the funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cramer, Farm Delegation

ast Stroudsburg, have transfer- farm delegation which visited the ed certain tracts there to Nathan United States and Canada returned to Moscow today and the Agricul-Josephine Patterson Rockwell, ture Ministry's official newspaper troudsburg, has transferred a said they had made a deep im

o Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith, Soviet newspapers have made no mention of the incidents of hos-Elizabeth Thomas, Barrett tility to the Russians in Canada, ownship, has transferred a build- where anti-Communist refugees

Appenzell

September meeting at the home of Mrs. Herman Paul. All the Wallingford and the hostess, Abbie members were present. Plans for Paul. Games were played following MRS. JANE Mosier Kintner, 79, the annual banquet were made. the business meeting with Evelyn idow of Morris P. Kintner, died Abbie Paul remembered the birth- Wallingford winning the door prize. Wednesday at 11 p. m. at Bartow day bank. The following were Refreshments were served by the present: Marie Paul, Leola Wal- hostesses, assisted by Marie Paul

THE EM DEE CLUB held its ner, Jean Gestlauer, Marjorie Paul,

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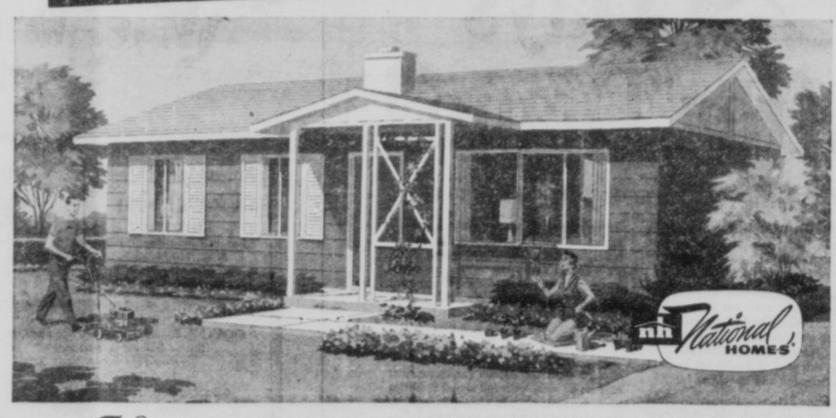
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It will be the first day of the Hebrew month, Tishri. In ancient Mrs. Lela Williams at Slateford. times, this was the beginning of the economic year and was, therefore considered an appropriate time for the New Year holiday.

Yom Kippur, these two holidays? -constitute the two hollest times in is reverent and sacred. Kol Nidrei eral months arrived in New York

Ernest Mayerfeld of Temple Israel. forgiveness of God is asked by The ritual, included in the spec- Jews.

Torah with the melodies chanted noon. by the canfor lending an added As the last one long, hopeful

The Four Meanings meaning. It is the New Year, the promised happiness in the future. day of remembrance, the day of judgment, and the day upon which the Shofar is blown.

Jow examines his past deeds and Rosh Hashanah-tonight at 6:30; thoughts and prays that God will Saturday at 8:30 a. m.; Second day remember him kindly. For this day | - Saturday at 7:30 p. m. and Sunis believed to be a day of judging. day at 8:30 a. m. during which each man passes be- Yom Kippur-Sunday, Sept. 23 fore his creator and his actions at 6:30 p. m.; Monday, Sept. 26 at and conduct are evaluated.

The Shofar-a traditional, sym- at 11:30 a. m. bolic ram's horn-is blown as the Succoth-Friday, Sept. the symbol of Jewish history and 7:30 p. m. followed by Kiddusl legend. It is the signal for prayer in the Succab; Saturday, Oct. 1 at that Israel will find contentment 7:30 a, m. and at 7:30 p. m.; Sunin the world and that peace and day, Oct. 2 at 9 a. m. followed

Day Of Days Yom Kippur is the final day of Saturday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 a. m. the solemn season beginning with Simchas Torah-Saturday, Oct. Rosh Hashanah. It is considered 8 at 7:30 p. m. followed by a chilthe most sacred by world Jewry- dren's celebration and Sunday, Oct the "sabbath of sabbaths."

Long before sunset on Sunday, Temple. Sept. 25, members of the temple will be at home making prepara- Farm experts estimate that imtion for the fast meal and for the proved pasture can produce about 100 pounds of stock feed at a cost

Kol Nidrei service.

night is holy night. The torah on the Queen Elizabeth on Tues-The sanctity of the day is felt scrolls are taken out and Kol Nid- day and are now visiting at the most at the morning service at rei prayer is chanted. Later the Al home of Dr. Transue's parents the synagogue, according to Rabbi Het-confession-is recited and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Transue

ial prayerbook or Mahzor, describes | Services on the following day the significance of the day in in-continue the pleas for forgivenes and the theme of repentance. The are those describing God as judge, for dead relatives, readings from king and lawgiver. This is fol- the Torah and the Neilah or closlowed by the reading from the ing service during the late after-

beauty and meaning to the service. note is sounded from the Shofar, echoing the struggles and achieve Rosh Hashanah has a four-fold ments of the past and a plea for

The following schedule of services at Temple Israel has been an-

8:30 a. m. and the Yizkor service

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Ralph Moyer and family were

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ber 9, by the following friends,

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Ethel Tittle, Miss Joan Marie

Tittle, Mrs. Gilbert Bachman,

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Decker, Miss Jeanette Alspack,

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonser,

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bonser, Mr.

and son, Danny of Cherry Valley.

-By Bobby Westbrook

"Getting back to normal"

sounds like a sensible thing at

the moment, but doing it is some-

thing else again. Housewives,

used to having a whole week in

which to do their work, are feel-

ing pushed with three mornings

a week given over to volunteer

Besides it's just recently that

it's been three mornings a week.

Earlier it was more of a seven-

day a week proposition, and it's

amazing the amount of house-

work that can pile up with no-

body home. So until they've

eaught up with that, and with

their sleep and eased their tired

feet, it's going to be pretty hard

to get women to do anything for

But the DAR is going to try,

anyway. Not only because they

want to honor the Constitution,

but also because they think it

would do the women good to put

on their hat and gloves and shoes

without sensible heels and get

away for an afternoon. Get sort

Besides, club work piles up as

well as housework, and a lot of

it has community angles that

have to be considered. And this

volunteer service is going to con-

tinue for some weeks yet, so just

postponing a meeting won't work

I don't envy the club officers

these days. They've got their

work cut out for them in more

going to be for a while.

afternoon snack.

ways than one. However, "nor-

mal" is a comparative term so ...

Beat an egg, a cup of milk and

a couple of tablespoons of mo-

lasses together; serve to small

of a prospective on it maybe.

purely social reasons.

Just

Between

Galanti-Heller-Keiper De Rea Rites Wedding This Saturday Performed Bushkill - Friends are invited

Bangor-Miss Mary Ann Galanti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Galanti, of 523 Center St., Phillipsburg, N. J., became the bride of Philip Joseph DeRea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeRea, of 515 Roseto Ave., Roseto, on Saturday, September 10, at 11 a.m. at St. Philip and James Catholic Church, Phillipsburg, N. J. Monsignor Lannary performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported rosepoint lace over satin Housewarming with a four-tiered skirt, long sleeves and a scoop neckline. She Is Given For carried a bouquet of white roses with lilles of the valley on a prayer book

The bride's sister, Catherine Galanti, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of nylon tulle over taffeta in coral berry, with a matching stole and headpiece.

The bridesmaids, Jeanne Garity, of Phillipsburg; Kathryn De-Rea, of Roseto, sister of the bridegroom; and Georgia Cavallo, of Phillipsburg, cousin of the bride, wore similar gowns of nylon tulle over taffeta, made with long torsos and strapless with matching stoles and headpieces, in kelly green, gold and capucine. They carried green and bronze daisy pompons and fall leaves.

Dominick Bubba, of Easton, was best man and Drew Ruppert, Easton; Michael Sabatine, and Anthony Schlavone, Roseto, were Moyer, and daughter, Barbara

Mary Rudden was organist and Miss Kelly and Mrs. Boyle were the new home they recently purvocalists.

After a reception at the Elks ballroom in Phillipsburg, Mr. and Mrs. DeRea left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. On their return they will make their home at 1125 Third St., Fullerton.

The bride is a graduate of Phillipsburg High School and before her marriage was secretary in the turbo-blower engineering department of Ingersoll-Rand. The bridegroom was graduated from Bangor High School and Moravian College where he was a member of Omicron Gamma Omega Fraternity and captain of the Moravian College football team of 1953.

DAR Luncheon On Constitution This Monday

The Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is continuing with plans for its Constitution Day luncheon next Monday, despite the fact that about 10 of its members suffered loss-from the flood and that most of its members are still working in volunteer services.

Mrs. T. Manning Curtis, regent, said that the committee had decided to go ahead with the plans for the luncheon which will feature as guest speaker Dr. George D. Harmon, head of the Department of History and Government, Lehigh University. His topic will be "The American Constitution: Interpretation and Application."

"Considering our Constitution and the indominatable spirit of our forefathers should give us courage to face the present crises," Mrs. Curtis said, and added, "The state regent has written offering the help of the state DAR in whatever capacity it can, and that too needs to be discussed."

The luncheon will be held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel at noon on Monday. Members who have not yet returned their cards are maybe this is as normal as we're asked to call one of the hostesses by Saturday morning. The committee includes Mrs. T. F. Rhodes and Mrs. Irving B. Seddon, chairmen; Mrs. George Dunning, Mrs. Fred Davis and Mrs. Arthur fry for a mid-morning or mid-Kroll.

Pocono Garden Club Sees Slides Of Club Trip

Tannersville-The Pocono Garden Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the firehouse, with the officers in their chairs and Mrs. Ruth Learn presiding. She opened with remarks of welcome and encouragement to all afflicted by the recent disaster.

The treasurer's report showed a satisfactory balance. Mrs. Millard Rice conducted a short quiz sent in by Mrs. Charlotte Mathie-

afternoon was unable to attend afternoon was unable to attend and Mrs. Clyde White and Mrs. At Mt. Pocono Marjorie Canfield showed some fine colored slides taken on the field trip by the Club to Longwood Gardens earlier in the sum-

There were 35 present and the following visitors were introduced: Mrs. F. Spaeth, Miss Mae Davis and Miss M. Davey. Homemade doughnuts and hot beverages were served by Mrs. Clyde White with her committee Mrs. Wilson Lee, Mrs. Harry Pifer, Mrs. Robt. Layton and Mrs. Minnie Dalrymple. The president urged all members to attend next month's meeting when plans for the Christmas banquet will be discussed and committees ap-

Two Events This Weekend at West End Firehall

Kunkletown-The Ladies Auxiliary of the Kunkletown Volunteer Fire Company held their monthly meeting Monday evening at The Lodge Hall. Final plans were discussed for the Taste-or-ee party Friday night and the penny supper Saturday. The women also set Saturday, October 15th as the date for the first of the eard parties at Greenzweigs Hotel which have proven so popular in past years.

Mrs. Schultz Robert F. Heller, son of Mr. and President Of North Courtland St., East Altar, Rosary

auditorium, Mrs. Theodore from Mrs. Bohner. Schultz was re-elected as presi-

officers will be installed at a and Mrs. Agnes Christman. combined meeting with the Holy Name Society some Sunday in

Reports were given of the benefit social held in the auditorium on August 27. Mrs. Mundrick, chairman, gave the report.

With the beginning of the new and Mrs. Floyd Moyer, Mr. and society year invitations are issued Mrs. Franklin P. Moyer of Mcto all Catholic women in the Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond parish to join the Altar and Ros-Haney, Glen Post, and the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Alpha Class Of The housewarming was held in Salem Church Makes Donations

Pocono Lake - The Alpha Bible Class of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church donated their mission money of \$23 and a collection of \$21 given by the members of the class and friends to the Salvation Army.

The decision was made at the first Fall meeting held at the home of Mrs. Mae Miller with 8 members present, Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold presided. Reports of the recent bake sale and proceeds of the sale of a household products were given showing a total

Mrs. Harley Henning gave a reading "A Great Adventure". Refreshments were served by Mrs. Miller to Mrs. Keenhold, Mrs. Harry Altemose, Mrs. Henning, Mrs. Harry Gibbons, Mrs. Fredrick Harold and daughter, Mary, Mrs. Mary Miller, and Mrs. Clarence Bonser.

Cradle Shower For Mrs. Strohl At Overpeck's

Saylorsburg - A cradle shower was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Overpeck, in honor of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dallas Strohl.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Becker and children, Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klutz and son, Hellertown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters and daughter, Belfast; Mrs. David Walters, also Belfast and Glenn Overpeck, Saylorsburg. A social time was enjoyed and Mrs. Strohl received many useful gifts. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Overpeck.

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Officers 'Caravan Calendar The speaker scheduled for the WillVisit WSCS Of Events

Mount Pocono - A meeting of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church was held on Wednesday night, September 7, at the church. Following a brief worship service, a report of the summer bazaar and ham supper was given by the president, Mrs. Eva Taylor in the absence of Mrs. Ettabelle Horgan,

Complying with a request for a donation of aprons for the Methodist Church Home in Cornwall, Mrs. Wright was appointed to receive the aprons before Septem-

Mrs. Taylor announced that a caravan of district officers would visit the local society on Wednesday night, October 12, when WS-CS members from the surrounding area would also be invited to attend. This will be the organization's meeting for the month, replacing the customary first Wednesday meeting date.

Mrs. Alvah Merwin III was appointed to be in charge of altar flowers for the month of September. Three guests were welcomed: Mrs. Besecker, Mrs. Kuhn and Mrs. Lindermuth.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by the hostesses: Mildred Schutt, Flo Wendley, Emma Merwin and Marion Steg-

Quilting Begins In Kunkletown Aid Society

Kunkletown - The Ladies Aid Society at their Wednesday meet-Brodheadsville - New officers ing finished one quilt and started were elected at the meeting of on another. Refreshments were the Altar and Rosary Society of supplied by Mrs. Adan Bohner Our Lady Queen of Peace Roman who was celebrating her birth-Catholic Church held on Tuesday day. Each woman present also night, September 6 in the church received a measuring spoon set the Main Line Club of Philadel-

Those attending were Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Other officers are:: Mrs. Milton Mrs. Adan A. Bohner, Mrs. Sula Kozic, vice president; Mrs. Adol- Peters, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. phe Azure, secretary; and Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Mabel William Young, treasurer. These Christman, Mrs. Norman Borger

Daughter For The Brinks Born in Texas

Word has been received here. of the birth of a daughter to Pvt. and Mrs. Donald Brink Jr. of Lampasas, Texas. The baby was born on September 4 and weighed 7 pounds 9 and a half ounces. She has been named Debra Alyce. Mrs. Brink is the former Barbara Bliss of Brooklyn, N. Y., daughter of Edna and Col. Robert

Pvt. Brink is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brink of Star Route, East Stroudsburg. Pvt. Brink is with the Army at Killine Base, Texas.

Jolly Janes At Smith Home

Kunkletown - The Jolly Jane Card Club met Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith. The members attending were Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Gordon Nicholas, Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Herman Barlieb, Mrs. Alvin E. Gower, Mrs. Leon Nicholas, Mrs. Clark Borger, and Mrs. Jacob Meckes. Prizes went to Mrs. Gordon Nicholas, Mrs. Herman Barlieb, Mrs. Jacob Meckes and Mrs. Leon

About 400 of each 100,000 U. S. Next month the meeting will babies born in 1950 will live to see be held at the home of Mrs. Fred the year 2050, statistics indicate

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Fifth St. Mission Leaders Plan Activities

The teachers and officers of the Fifth Street Presbyterian Mission held their first business meeting of the fall season at the mission on Monday night, September 12. The superintendent, John Neipert, gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Nora Bradshaw was called on, as secretary to give her report but was unable to do so as her home at Camp Wyomissing had been hit by the flood and her secretarial records could not be located. Mrs. Lois Barry then read the treasurer's report for the months of July and August.

A discussion followed relative chiefly to the changes in plans Victoria Council, D of A., at brought about by the flood. The Mission's annual corn roast had been planned for August 18 and ton Square, at home of Pauline was automatically cancelled when the rains came. The group decid-Penny supper at firehall, Brodheadsville, 4:30 to 8 p.m., served ed to hold a substitute for this "much looked forward to" gathering and decided it should be in the form of an inside hamburger Pocono Township PTA, 8 p.m., and doggie roast. The date has been set as September 26, and will be held at the mission with

an informal program following. The superintendent called attention to the fact that the Pilgrim Holiness group was using the mission for services since their own building suffered extensive damages during the flood.

called on to give reports and Letters of sympathy from Soroptimist Federations in England state their complaints or approval of the lesson material with which and Europe as well as from clubs they have been working. Several in this country were read at the changes in courses were decided year meeting of the Stroudsburg Sorupon; however, the overall comment was that progress had been Pocono Grange optimist Club held last week at noted in the new children's class-Mrs. Jean Barthold, president,

was in charge of the meeting Rally Day was the final topic under discussion and October 9 For Flood Victims Marjorie Hamblin. A report was was the date selected. Tentative plans for a program were made with final announcement to come later. The meeting was then adjourned. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. John Neipert The club voted to postpone its and children, Dorothy and Su-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pooley, Mrs. Nora Bradshaw, Mrs. Gladys Marsh, Mrs. Lois Barry, Miss Mildred Kintner, Miss Eunice Reasor, Miss Barbara Garis, Miss Mader, Abbie Jane Frisbie and

European Federation of Soroptimists; from Pluma Batten, mer Christine, and Mrs. Marpresident of the American Federation of Soroptimists; and from the meeting.

James Bradshaw.

Plans were made for a family pot-luck supper to be held September 27 at 6:30 p. m. The guest speaker will be Carroll Wright who will show colored slides on his trip to the Holy Lands.

ng were Mrs. Leila Shafer, Mrs. Nathan Kishpaugh, Miss Mary Kishpaugh and Mrs. George The Woman's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church opened their Merring. new year with a meeting on

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home of Mrs. David Toms, Oak

It was decided that Guild mem-

bers would help in the clothing

centers which have been set up

for the relief of flood victims. All

the members will be contacted

about helping with this import-

Plans for masquerade Hallo-

ween party to be held in October

for guild members and their hus-

bands were made. Future an-

nouncements on this party will

The next regular meeting of

Announcement has been made

of the birth of a son to Mr. and

Mrs. Reginald Worthington of

Red Bank, N. J., at the Lying-

In Hospital, New York City. The

baby was born September 14 and

Mrs. Worthington is the former

Miss Kathryn Papson, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John Papson,

Stroudsburg. Mr. Worthington is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

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weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces.

the Guild will be held in Ceco-

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attendance, since several were not too important at that but still unable to get there for bus- how good is YOUR memory? Can iness or traveling conditions. You remember offhand the name sann; Pierre Lake and daughter. Myles Dailey presided in the ab- of Mussolini's sweetheart who was sence of Francis Mooney, out of assassinated along with him? We were discussing it at our house the Two donations for purposes of other day and we can't remember relief to flood stricken members either. All I recall is the lace on were received; one from Mrs. J. her underslip as she dangled by Mary Ann Jennings, Miss Sandra Edwin Brown, master of the her feet from a pole. It just goes Grange, at Nottingham, Pa., and to show, I suppose, that a fastidithe other was directed to Mon- ous woman can never be too fussy about her attire from the skin out Members are reminded that at -an idea Cora Albertson of our jory Vogler were welcomed at the next meeting of the Grange lingerie department would most on Sept. 23, an election of officers certainly endorse . . . Edna Brockman tells me the tickets for our Allentown Fair trip of next Thurs-Advertise in The Daily Record day are on sale right this minute in the men's shop, and those for the Waring show and excursion will be any minute-just as soon as they arrive, as a matter of fact Silliest recent news item cor cerned the lady who got wedged in her bathtub for several days.

Can't figure out how it could hanpen, can you?-but what a way to get one's name on the front page . . If ever Fran Meredith needs another assistant in his display department, Betty LaBarre should qualify. Some of the prettiest displays in our store can be found at the jewelry department, and Betty is responsible. A few days ago she utilized leather trinket boxes from our gift department to double as luggage in her back-toschool arrangement. Right now she is showing scatter pins on a background of colorful autumn leaves, each set of bugs, turtles, bees, and birds pinned to a leaf chosen to accentuate its fine color and design. These pins are adorable, by the way, at two for 1.00

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dirty head and a chipped manieure With the change of store hours, so that our long day now falls on Friday, our very important millinery opening date has been changed also. Instead of the traditional Saturday opening, it will be today, and everyone who loves hats is thrilled and excited. Maudie Walton is being quite mysterious about some of her bonnets. and all of us are waiting to see Fran Meredith's window which will be unveiled before the store closes Thursday night. Colors and fabrics are terrific this season; prices are delightfully within reason, and women are assured of the usual wonderful time "trying on" . . . Never thought I'd enjoy choral rehearsal as much as I did my first visit to the Community Chorus last Monday night. Pete Wyckoff, the president, practically forced me into attendance-for which I most heartily thank him. Dr. Earl Willhoite is a marvelous director and everyone had fun, yet came away feeling that something worthwhile had been accomplished. Many more members are needed, so if you can carry a tune in a bucket, have yourself a barrel of fun and volunteer next Monday night at 7:30, when rehearsal is held again in our Wyckoff Recreation



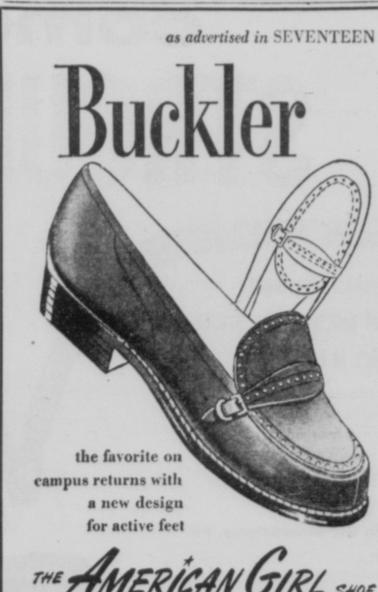
liam Dodson of 21 South Eighth School of Nursing on August 31.

Stroudsburg High School with the class of 1955 where she was a member of both the girls' chorus four years with the Library Club and was president of the Future Nurse Club during her senior,

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Ward Keeps Rolling In **Amateur Golf**

Bobbysox-idol Harvie Ward Jr. No Breathers Bobbysox-idol Harvie Ward Jr. upsets and shot into the semi-finals of the National Amateur golf tournament today with a cold-nerved On Opening collegian from Memphis and two Grid Slate business men from the East.

He was joined in the round of four by Hillman Robbins, 23, Memphis State College senior; William Hyndman III, 39, Philadelphia inplatoon football era.

Now the prime championship fa- partitioned pottery, the matching "This boy has gone for all he verite in one of the rocklest of na- of gridiron giants against pigskin can-and then some," Briggs told champ whacked away at the body tional tournaments, Ward, a Tar- patsies is out of style in 1955. The a news conference, a taut smile on boro, N.C., native now selling au- college season makes a hesitant his face. He obviously was shaken J. B. Reed and in the final two tomobiles in San Francisco, will start tomorrow night and Saturday by his sisters' decision. oppose the surprising Mr. Booe in with a big bang. tomorrow's 36-hole match. Hynd- On the first weekend's program sisters own the Tigers. They all is expected to use against Rock;

Ward knocked out Bob McCall Maryland, the No. 5 team, visits is being dissolved. of Youngstown, Ohio, 3 and 2, and Missouri and Miami, tagged as No. The final dissolution is set for Marciano. then finished off Jim McCoy, 19. 9, plays Georgia Tech, voted No. Oct. 27, with the Briggs' holdingscollege boy from West Palm Beach 10.

18th green of the broad, rolling tucky, one of the title darkhorses, James River course of the Country shows its new lineup at Louisiana

Booe won over Charles Kunkle, ning that Georgia and Mississippi, gers, who died in 1952. towering Johnstown, Pa., water last year's Sugar Bowl victim, are works man, 1 up, in a bizarre fin- playing on a neutral field at Atish when Kunkle, conqueror of lanta, Saturday afternoon Missis-British Amateur champion Joe sippi State is at Florida. Conrad in the morning round, missed a two-foot putt to take a

The bespectacled ex-Yale gridder Coast circuit also offers a pair o won with a bogey five after ap- conference clashes with Washing proaching short and using two ton State booked at Southern Cali putts. He rallied in the match after fornia and Idaho coming over the being three-down through the first mountains to visit Washington.

Outdoor Living Is some concern, travels to Pittsburg to start Johnny Michelosen's ca Fun Electrically

All across America more and lowers may discover that the more new home plans are includ- champion of the entire South was ing paties and terraces as an in- crowned in the Miami-Georgia tegral part of the overall home Tech game, which is this week's design. Outdoor living with its in- NCAA TV morsel. creased interest in the casual and recreational, has taken America by same backfield that scampered so

The movement of millions of brilliantly for the Engineers at the Americans into casual suburban close of last season. living in the past decade has been ly there has been an ever-soaring Launton demand for outdoor furnishings, garden tools and electrical equipment of many kinds for the fuller

enjoyment of outdoor living. GROWING IN POPULARITY

Taunton has given back its adopted The entire movement into the sports team-the Boston Red Sox outdoors has become so popular Several weeks ago, when the that a large portion of the population has become increasingly re- few games of the American League luciant to come indoors even after leadership, the Taunton Dail dark. The trend is towards night. Gazette joined local sportsmen time dining and entertainment out- their rabid support of the team doors, and generally towards the and listed it daily in the standings ereating of an outdoor "living as the "Taunton Red Sox."

Perhaps It's the remnants of our Now seven games off the top, hardy American pioneer spirit, this the Boston Red Sox again became trend to outdoor living. But, it's that by name in the Gazette sports all made easier these days by the pages today. comfort and convenience which Said the editor: "The Sox have only electricity can provide. become unraveled." over Washington State, Utah over

OUTDOOR LIVING

APPLIANCES For outdoor living need he no Arizona over Colorado A&M. less civilized than modern electric living is indoors. Many portable electric cooking devices are available to meet the needs of outdoor living America. There are electric spits, table grills, waffle irons, fry pans, broiler-rotisseries, drink blenders and coffee makers that just plug in for easy cooking. All that is needed is a table set up in your favorite outdoor spot, weatherproof convenience outlets and electricity makes the outdoor meal a simple and pleasant task - and Dad becomes a better outdoor chef than ever before.

Outdoor living isn't the only thing possible through electrical outlets placed outdoors. Dad's electric hedge clippers and electric power mower can make his outdoor work easier, too.

LIGHTING IMPORTANT

Lighting helps make much of the after-dark activity in the great outdoors possible. Weatherproof convenience outlets will make an outdoor living room as modern wiring-wise as the interior of the home, And, for flexibility, allowing refreshing changes in lighting garden or patio, rubber cord sets are available for moving portable garden lights from place to place. Shields for outdoor lighting are available in a variety of shapes and colored to blend with garden follage for pleasing nighttime lighting effects. Illuminated lilly pads for the garden pool are also new wrinkles in outdoor nighttime lighting.

When planning outdoor lighting remember that the viewer should be aware of the lighting, not the lights themselves. Be selective and accent only areas of interest. Keep lights out of sight and out of the viewer's eyes.

Lights accent a home's beauty too, by strategic placing of spot and flood lamps, and light helps welcome friends, makes paths and steps safer, and keeps intruders

When building or buying a new home it is well to plan outdoor living facilities in conjunction with the home itself. For much of home entertainment, pleasure, work and relaxation formerly considered as indoors activities have now come outdoors to stay through the versatile helping hand of electricity.

Briggs Fails In Bid To Buy Control Of Detroit Holdings

Not to be outdone, the Pacific

California, with a line that

giving Lynn O. (Pappy) Waldorf

reer as Panther coach. That is the

Come next December football for

Tech goes into the fray with the

TAUNTON, Mass., Sept. 15 (P-

Oregon, Denver over Iowa State,

Oregon State over Brigham Young.

Drops Sox

only major game in the East.

DETROIT, Sept. 15 (P-Walter O. (Spike) Briggs' bid to buy control of the Detroit Tigers failed today, casting considerable doubt over his future as president of the baseball team. Representing a five-man syndicate, Briggs made a 21/2-million

dollar offer to his four sisters to buy both the franchise and Briggs

the club which may develop when drill. some of our kids start coming up In sharp contrast to Archie from the minor leagues."

surance executive, and Bob Booe of Bridgeport. Conn., a fabric buyer who used to specialize in place-kicking for Yale during the two-Like the cheap meat and the have to drop out.

At present, Briggs and his four man and Robbins clash in the first UCLA, rated the country's best in are members of the Briggs Com- in their title fight at Yankee Sta a pre-season poll of AP sports edi- mercial and Development Co. dium Sept. 20. The rangy Ai

which include valuable real estate There are even a trio of South -going into trust funds for the The other matches carried to the eastern Conference games. Ken- five heirs and their children. This was set up under the will of Walter Allen State Saturday night, the same eve. O. Briggs Sr., president of the Ti-

Marciano Batters Two Spar Mates

-Rocky Marciano declared he was Briggs said his sisters' decision today and then proceeded to give in the greatest shape of his career "may have been influenced by the two sparring partners a severe low price and the future value of body pounding in a four-round

Moore's leisurely paced sparring sessions, the heavyweight cham NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (P)-Re- Briggs reportedly represented 44 pion exchanged punches with his

The undefeated, 31 - year - old with pudgy Kenne Simmons

tors, entertains Texas A & M: This is a holding company and Force non-com jabbed as he moved back from the incomin

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Athletic Recruiting Problems Hit Southwestern Conference

DALLAS, Sept. 15 (P-Athletic a session to discuss recruiting practices in general and evidence on other members of the recruiting problems bobbed up troubles, followed by probationary to review reports of inquiries by league, are said to have a voluagain in the Southwest Conference action last May against Texas conference coaches and friends minous report ready today and a special meeting of A&M. and alumni of conference schools," Texas A & M was deprived of the conference faculty committee it was announced today. some outstanding basketball mahas been called to cope with them. The committee will meet again A&M alumni, who reportedly terial when convicted of improper

A year ago the conference held in Dallas Sept. 25 to "discuss re- employed a private eye to dig up recruiting practices last spring.

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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

ALTHOUGH the calendar won't bear out this contention, it is a nationally accepted belief that Autumn has officially arrived when the crunch of leather and the cheers of thousands of spectators welcome in King Football. The gridiron royalty will be welcomed into Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg today, when the local high schools open their respective campaigns on opposite fronts, but with the same purpose in mind.

East Stroudsburg will set up shop at Memorial Stadium against a highly regarded Slatington club, while the Mountaineers of Stroudsburg High journey to Lehighton for their initial taste of football activity in 1955. Each of the four clubs will enter tonight's action with clean slates and a "get away" victory in the lidlifter is of the utmost importance to all four squads,

Streudsburg and East Stroudsburg squads have worked under Mountaineers even more than the Cavaliers. Lack of its own practice field, loss of players, injuries and a late start in the drill sessions have worked against Stroudsburg ever since the now historic flood washed over this region. East Stroudsburg was also hampered by the flood and lost much practice

But, none of the coaches are offering excuses and there is very little if any talk about missed practice time. Everyone connected with the two teams is working with the belief that the two-a-day drill routine used for the most part by both clubs has made up for much of the lost time. Although each team is hampered by slight injuries, they are virtually at full strength for the opening contest.

This is the portion of the season at which the lesson has either been Williams To learned-or it hasn't. Members of both clubs have worked hard for doggedly determined to open with Play Again favorable decisions. Both of our scholastic contingents have whipped themselves into shape despite adversities that would have set most grid machines so far back BOSTON, Sept. 15 (B) General that they would never recover. Manager Joe Cronin said today Texas Wesleyan University, solved Chicago Bears 24, Cleveland 21 Spirit was slow in coming this Ted Williams will be back with year due to the almost unbelievable the Boston Red Sox next season tragedy surrounding the kids. But, and the club hopes the 37-yearit arrived in both camps last week old slugger will play "for several and it has been so abundant that years." this reporter is picking both the launch their respective football newsmen after Williams was quoted Cavallers and Mountaineers to seasons with victories tonight.

Slatington will come to town minus Maurice Schleicher and Jack Folweiler, its two big guns of recent years. For this very reason, Slatington may present a stiffer hurdle than it has in the past two campaigns when the Cavaliers rolled to victory. East Stroudsburg has been able to defeat Slatington in the past by stopping both Schleicher and Folweiler. Slatington will feature an experienced line and a smooth working quarterback and probably more team work than ever before.

The Slaters will also come to Serious Injury town under the guidance of a new head coach. They are reportedly JACKSONVHLE, Fla., Sept. 15 tanooga, Ten., chalked up 70 as did well balanced and capable of scor- Th-Charley Trippi, former Univer- Stan Dudas, Shawnee. Dudas fired ing from any spot on the field, sity of Georgia All-America and a 33-37. This could very easily be the stiff- standout halfback with the profes- Jack Burke, Jr., of Kiamesha est opening night test in the his- sional Chicago Cardinals for the Lake, had a bad round after taktory of football at East Strouds- past eight seasons, may have play- ing a three over par seven on the burg and should certainly bring a ed his last game of football, the third. He finished with 76. Arnold large crowd into Memorial Sta- Times-Union said tonight. dium, where the Cavaliers will Trippi, who was injured two Amateur champion who is now a play five of their nine games this weeks ago when the Cardinals lost pro, soared to 78. year.

Lehighton is reportedly improved over last season and will have plenty of size on its side. Stroudsburg won't be able to let the Indians get the same quick jump they got at Gordon Giffels Field last year. Stroudsburg will have to play heads-up football from start to finish if it wants to open the present campaign in the same winning fashion it did last sea-

While East Stroudsburg is battling Slatington and Stroudsburg is going against Lehighton, Bangor High will be playing host to Palmerton at Memorial Park. The Slaters are the pick here, and from this corner it appears as if they will have very little trouble in upending the Blue Bombers from the Lehigh Valley League. Bangor will play both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg at later dates and its football activity will be watched with interest right up to the time it opposes one or both of the local clubs. At 8 p.m. today the 1955 football season will have officially arrived in Monroe County.

Cavaliers Play Host To Slatington Cards Inflict

EAST STROUDSBURG High's purple and white clad grid machine displays its ability for the Slaters, will open with practically right tackle; John Book left and Co-Captain Gene chine displays its ability for the Slaters, will open with practically right tackle; John Bach, left end, Plaza at right half. Doug Dailey first time this season today when a senior lineup.

the Cavaliers take on a highly regarded Slatington crew at Mevealed that the starting offensive morial Stadium. The kickoff is team will feature Bill Strunk at Dick Gray will call the signals Ed Yakencheck, a junior, will see

and Co-Captain Jim Kimler, right is the number one fullback on the LOSS On Bums



PROTECTION-Four East Stroudsburg High football backs are demonstrating above the type of pro-s tection they hope to give passer Dick Gray in tonight's tussle with Slatington. Gray is pictured in his passing spot, while Co-Captains Gene Plaza, Bill Loder, Danny Wagner and Doug Dailey, all expected scoreboard as in past years. to see action tonight, form protective cover from left to right.

Giant Pep Rally To Welcome Mountaineers great difficulty this season, the Mountaineers even more than the Back To Giffels Field Next Thursday Night

STROUDSBURG'S Varsity "S" completely cleared by the health Association last night began department. plans for a giant pep rally to be held next Thursday night at meeting of the club held at the

The association sprang into action the moment it was learned that Stroudsburg would play host a. m. Sunday. to Emmaus at Gordon Giffels Elwood "Pickles" Hintze is

ced last night by Alfred W. Mun- head football coach. the W. Main St. field has been torium

er," Cronin said.

Trippi Suffers

a 43-7 exhibition game to the San

Francisco 49ers at San Francisco.

is in a Chicago hospital suffering -

The Varsity "S" Association will work on the field on Sun-Gordon Giffels Field. Plans were day, at which time the remainmade at the regular monthly der of the fence will be torn Stroudsburg Municipal Building. the pep rally next Thursday. Work will get underway at 9

Field next Friday night and not chairman of the pep rally comat East Stroudsburg's Memorial mittee and outlined a program Stadium as previously announced. that features all parents of play-"We feel that with the assis- ers in attendance. T. Manning tance of the Varsity S Associa- "Cap" Curtis, director of athlefor next Friday," it was announ- speak, as will John Whitehead, night's opening games.

Tom Somers, association president, announced that Stroudsburg Flood Relief Fund has been enriched by \$5,428.08 through the cooperation of the Varsity "S" Association and West End Youth

It was announced during the meeting that plans to erect an electric scoreboard at Giffels Field has been tabled until next

A general discussion on the present Stroudsburg High football squad was held and club members were urged to make tion we will have our field ready tics at Stroudsburg High, will the trip to Lehighton for to-

Plans for the current grid camson, principal at Stroudsburg In case of rain the program paign were also aired at the Munson also stated that will be held in the school's audi- gathering which was attended by

Wall, Dudas Among Leaders In Daily News Golf Tourney

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (2) - Douglas Higgins, 28, pro from Midland, Tex., posted a four under par 64 to become the first round leader of the \$20,000 Daily News 72-hols open golf tournament today at the Cobbs Creek course.

The blond, curly-haired Higgins, who used to play basketball for Exhibition Pro Football the tricky public links course so well that he was able to turn the first nine in 30 and the second 34 against par 33-35 for the 6,243 yard

Cronin made the statement to Higgins, in his first year as a touring pro, was credited with a as saying "it depends on the front new course record, since nearly office" whether he will play in all 18 holes have been overhauled.

"As far as we're concerned, we The Texas led the field of 120 by want him back and we expect him two strokes. Jerry Barber, Ryder back for several years as a play- Cup player from Los Angeles, and Bud Holsher, 24, Apple Valley, Williams, who announced his re- Calif., pro, were tied for second

tirement last season but changed place with cards of 66. his mind and returned in mid- Leo Biatetti of Willoughby, Ohio May this year, is noted for his was the only player in the 67 ability to evaluate himself. Cronin bracket, but nine, including Ryder noted this and said it will be up to Ted when he decides to call Md.; Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa.; Palo Alto, Calif.; Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill.; and Bo Wininger, Oklahoma City, posted pars

> Doug Ford, the National PGA champion, needed 69 strokes while the excitable Tommy Bolt of Chat-

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Exhibition Baseball

from a smashed nose and a frac-tured skull. Washington 8, Philadelphia 8 (Called end of 9th to allow Wash-ington to catch train)

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plenty of action at tackle and El- Grammas knocked in the deciding up last night at a meeting of the Varsity "E" Club. Jim Brimer is the number one give the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 last night. guard replacement.

the line on defense and also see defeat today. action as an offensive fullback. The losing streak was the longest Ralph Carter will be on duty at of the season for the Dodgers. both halfback posts and Frank Lupin will be a starting defensive

starting offensive backfield, but is sial's homer and Rip Repulski's currently hampered by a damaged circuit drive, which immediately knee. Denny Wagner, also on the followed in the third inning, enainjured list, may see limited serv- bled the National League to tie its

Both clubs will operate out of home runs, set in 1953. the "T" formation.

Slatington will again feature Grammas' hot single, skipping Kansas City

lack of experience through a lot of scrap and a will to win." Kist "I hope our club makes up for game series. of scrap and a will to win," Kist Dodgers' sixth pitcher, Ed Roe-remarked last night when pressed buck, but the loser was rookie Washington at Baltimore (2, twi-night)—Abernathy (5-7) and Clarke (6-0) vs. Lopat (6-11) and Brown (1-4). for a comment,

a pep rally this morning and the sial to begin the home 12th. school's band will march at the BROOKLYN

The Varsity "E" Club will operate the public address system and Tem'ton.p

Grid Loop **Faces Suit**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 (P)-The National Football League was accused today of exercising a gGill'm.2b 1 0 1 0 accused today of exercising a gGill'm.2b 1 0 1 0 Totals 43 8 35x26 Totals 44 13 36

of the now-defunct Pacific Coast

Softball Meeting

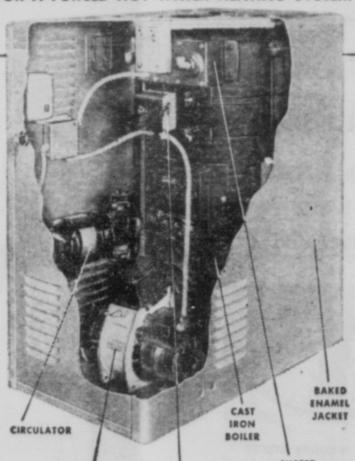
A MEETING of the Twin Cit softball team, Monroe County League champion, will take place next Tuesday at the home of Dick "Dipe" Lessig, 725 Sarah St., at

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verdict and send the Brooklyn Stroudsburg High, will back up pions, down to their fifth straight

Stan Musial, rapping a double and homer, extended to 11 his National League record of seasons Lupin would ordinarily be in the with 300 or more total bases. Muall-time major league total of 1,197

the quarterbacking and passing over the head of little Don Zimmer, of Dan Babyak, a strong line and drove in Repulski with two out in PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY a highly regarded backfield. The the third overtime frame, giving Detroit Slaters are reportedly very scrappy. the Redbirds a sweep of the three-Boston at New York (night)—Sullivan (18-

southpaw Chuck Templeton, who East Stroudsburg High will hold faced only one batter, walking Mu-

> Boyer, 3b Sch'd'st,2b Musial, rf Rep'ski,lf PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

accused today of exercising a "boycott or conspiracy" in violation of federal anti-trust laws against a one-time All-League guard.

The accusation was made by Maxwell Keith, lawyer representing William (Bill) Radovich, who ing William (Bill) Radovich, who ing the Detroit Lions in St. Louis 12 and 13 and 14 is 36 is and 15 and 16 and 16 and 16 and 16 and 17 and 18 and 18

Varsity E' To Deliver Players

A SCHEDULE FOR transporting East Stroudsburg High School ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15 (2) - Alex football players living in outlying regions to and from practice was set

The meeting was held in conjunction with the East Stroudsburg at an end post from time to time. with the bases loaded in the 12th to High School football practice under the lights at Memorial Stadium

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Javitt, Russ Bergman, Dick An-

dress and Jake Nittel. Andress will

THE GLOBETROTTERS, a local

bowling league, will hold a pre-

season meeting at the Pocono

Bowling Center on Monday at 8

serve as the "extra man."

Bowlers To Meet

Included on Crowe's roster are

Kirk Shaw, president of the organization, announced after the busi-Harry Miller, transfer from Dodgers, National League cham- ness session that a drive for a large turnout of members at the next meeting will be featured by the

The next meeting, set for Tues-day, September 27, will feature an official election of officers for the coming year.

Suggestions and plans for the present football season were aired at the gathering which attracted 15 members.

The Varsity "E" Club will operate the public address system and scoreboard at tonight's football game between East Stroudsburg High and Slatington at Memorial

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FOUNTAINEBLEAU, France . baseball and basketball star UCLA over Texas A&M of Pocono High School, is eur- UCLANS are picked as the class the halfback posts, while the quarently leading the Fontainebleau of the nation. Bear Bryant's Ag-"Foresters" baseball team, and gies have potential but are caught Army club, with an average of too early in this one.

"Foresters", is currently dividing Americans and another player his time between first base and only good enough to make allhis time between first base and only good enough to make all-handle the tackle posts. Bob Butz and veteran Dick Marinelli are list-pitcher.

August, Winning by a hose over for a six-week victory tour with and veteran Dick Marinelli are list-pitcher. entry in the Pocono Mountains Rebels have more than half of last Don Evans will open at the center League back in 1946.

This is the second straight sea- year's conference champion team spot son in which Besecker has served back. Georgia is rebuilding but as couch of the team.

Besecker's club, only the third Friday: Chattanooga over Jack-American team to ever play in sonville State, Furman over News spain, recently swept a two-game bern

and Mrs. Clarence Besecker, ian over Kansas. South - Tulane preparations for the World Series

United States in December

Italian Champ Wins

Is in 2:44 of the third round.

Stroudsburg Crew Invades Lehighton Lightweight STROUDSBURG High opens College star who has taken over Doug Shook, towering junior, the 1955 football season under a the head coaching duties from will anchor the line at right end,

uled to take place at 8 p. m.

tive approach to the opening en-

AP Scribe

Picks Miami

Over Tech

Club of Virginia?

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 15 (P.

Quiet please-man at work:

Mississippi iver Georgia -

lacks a go-go quarterback.

The others

California over Pitt - Mike Casey

Paul Larson's replacement at quar-

against Lehighton, on the latter's football at Stroudsburg this year. home field. The kickoff is sched-Only one uncertainty existed in Whitehead's mind as far as the The Mountaineers completed starting lineup is concerned and pre-season training with a douthat problem becomes bigger each ble workout yesterday and are day as Ron Stopp and Mark now ready to invade the home Newman wage a terrific struggle domain of the Indians, where for the quarterback post. they will clash under the lights

in a Lenigh Valley League conwait until just before the open-Whitehead yesterday reported ing whistle before choosing Stopp that his club is in good condition or Newman, both juniors.

and in an excellent frame of Otherwise the backfield will mind. "Lack of experience has shape up with-Bob Phillips at right half, and freshman Bill senior and Ronnie Ejdys, senior, East Stroudsburg State Teachers Phillips are seniors.

new coach tonight as John White- the retired Jerry Stulgaitis. while Miles Kirkhuff, a senior, head leads the Mountaineers Stulgaitis will coach junior high handles the right tackle chores. Bob Kasay, a sophomore who played halfback on the junior varsity last year, will open at right guard and Ken Barthold, senior, will handle the starting

both seniors, will probably or pressed into service in the backDon Stopp, Portland junior, is slated for the left guard post, while classmate Jim Wallace

both seniors, will probably or pressed into service in the backnationally televised 10-rounder in olympia Stadium (10 p. m., EDT).
Ryff, 23, voted as 1954's "Rookie loss to its jinx team in Washington.

Ryff, 23, voted as 1954's "Rookie loss to its jinx team in Washington. slated for the left guard post, spell Barthold at center. Buz-Whitehead said that he would while classmate Jim Wallace zard is a junior, opens at left tackle, Francis "Fritz" Hasara, a senior, wiff handle the starting assignment at High School at 5:30 p. m. They

Bob Armitage, senior; Jerry of silver pants and maroon jerme worried," was the only nega- left half; Co-Captain Don Hayes, Simanchick, senior, Doug Nichols, seys in the opening encounter, counter displayed by the former Bolich at fullback. Hayes and are almost certain to see action Emmaus High next Friday night against the highly regarded In- at Gordon Giffels Field.

Co-Captain Phil Newman, hampered with an injury, may see limited service at guard against the host club which is reportedly a heavy organization through the

Roger Lane and Ronnie Hallet. both seniors, will probably be

uled to depart from Stroudsburg will feature their new uniforms

Mrs. Shafer Bows In

A NEW women's golf champior Pyle revealed that the Lehighton was assured at Glen Brook Counting on the Yan High School principal had called try Club this season when Mrs. Albany Senators, announced that kees to lose a game here and there High School principal had called try Club this season when Mrs. Albany Senators, announced that kees to lose a game here and there, yesterday and informed him that Mae Norelli, Tatamy, scored a each boy or girl identified as a five-and-four verdict over Mrs. Vi member of the Stroudsburg band Shafer

would be admitted to tonight's Mrs. Shafer had won the Glen

Stroudsburg's band is unable to Relaxing Day

play tonight because the flood Bangor's starting backfield will ruined its music and damaged oth-Grant Field. Miami: Tougher at | Bangor's starting backheld will | er equipment stored at the W. | Archie Moore hit the road for feature Dale Miller at fullback and er equipment stored at the W. | Archie Moore hit the road for feature Dale Miller at fullback and er equipment stored at the W. | Archie Moore hit the road for feature Dale Miller at fullback and er equipment stored at the W. | Archie Moore hit the road for feature Dale Miller at fullback and er equipment stored at the W. | Archie Moore hit the road for feature Dale Miller at fullback and er equipment stored at the W. | Archie Moore hit the road for feature Dale Miller at fullback and er equipment stored at the W. | Archie Moore hit the road for feature Dale Miller at fullback and er equipment stored at the W. | Archie Moore hit the road for feature Dale Miller at fullback and er equipment stored at the W. | Archie Moore hit the road for feature Dale Miller at fullback and er equipment stored at the W. | Archie Moore hit the road for feature Dale Miller at fullback and er equipment stored at the W. | Archie Moore hit the road for feature Dale Miller at fullback and er equipment stored at the W. | Archie Moore hit the road for feature Dale Miller at fullback and er equipment stored at the W. | Archie Moore hit the road for feature Dale Miller at fullback and er equipment stored at the world at the road for feature Dale Miller at fullback and er equipment stored at the world at rounds each, tomorrow and Satur NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (P-Eddie day, and will finish his pre-figh

be master of ceremonies.

Contenders Clash Tonight

romising young lightweight con- Marion hopeful and defiant. tenders-Frankie Ryff of New York "I see where we're still very Baltimore Orioles announced today and Joey Lopes of Sacramento, much in the picture," chortled that infielder Cal Segrist of the

of the Year" by New York's boxing "I've been reading for the past two writers, ranks fourth on the list of weeks where those two other felcontenders for Wallace (Bud) lows (Lopez and Marion) have Smith's lightweight title, surprised to see that neither team

Lopes, 24, who boasts a victory has won it yet this year over featherweight cham- "Well," he added with a wink pion Sandy Saddler, ranks eighth. and a grin, "if they don't want it, Ryff's record is 18-1-0. Lopes has maybe we'll take it.

Albany Back

Albany's Eastern League baseball "We had a fine road trip, winning team today rejoined the Boston seven of nine," he said, "but picked

Tom McCaffrey, owner of the can League team would assume ning, that's all.

Harold Storm, the defending ti- McCalirey operated the team of it The Stroudsburg band director the holder in the men's division, without a major league affiliation "No, when the Slaters play host to Pal- announced that all members of also suffered defeat in the club this year. The Senators were in concede until we're mathematical merton High here at Memorial his organization should report to championship struggle this season, the Red Sox minor league farm by eliminated. Park. The kickoff is scheduled to Stroudsburg High today between Mrs. Norelli will meet Cynthia system from 1952 through 1954. "Remember." the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. to Watt in fourth round activity. The old working agreement was "We've still got two games with cancelled last year when McCaf- Cleveland, both in our park. Then frey informed Boston he was step- we play six with Kansas City. Any-

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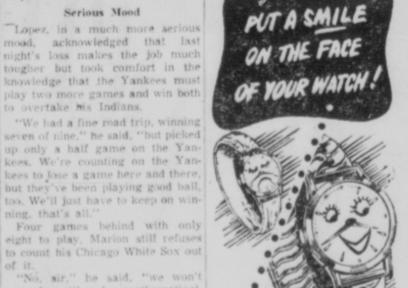
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Yankee Skipper Cheerful Over Chances In Flag Race

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (P-Casey Stengel, Al Lopez and Marty Marion, respective managers of the teams still embroiled in the threeway struggle for the American League pennant, faced the final 10 days of the season today in varying moods.

Stengel was cheerful and chipper, &-DETROIT, Sept. 15 (B-A pair of Lopez thoughtful and worried and Segrist Joins Orioles

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Stroudsburg Band Members To Be Guests Of Lehighton

STROUDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL'S band won't play at tonight's opening football game between the Mountaineers and Lehighton, at Lehighton, but each member of the musical organization will be admitted free of charge it was announced yesterday by John Pyle, band

game free of charge

Bangor Lifts Lid On 1955 Grid Season

BANGOR Bangor High lifts the lid on its football season today

take place at 8 p.m. The Slaters completed their pre- pick up identification cards. Each Georgia Tech over Miami (Fla.) season drills under the watchful member of the band must have a eye of Coach Granville "Granny" card to gain free admission to the Moore Enjoys -One of the year's toughest battles in Dixie. Coach Andy Gustaf- Evans yesterday and are ready for game. son has a loaded team at Miami. their initial outing.

But Tech has Bobby Dodd and - The Jack Stenlake and Bob Finelli at Main St. school.

Maryland over Missouri To hear maricans and another player of the market another player of the market and another player of the market and another player of the market and another player of the market another player of the market and another player of the market and another player of the market and another player of the market another player of the market and another player of the market anoth Jimmy Freeman. Maryland over Missouri-To hear The ed for starting guard berths and

tween J. L. "Jabby" Williams and

Series from the Spanish All-Stars in Madrid.

Skeets", currently assigned to State at Tempe, North Skeets", currently assigned to State at Tempe, North Skeets", currently assigned to State at Tempe, North Skeets at Tempe, North S

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Besecker, and the brother of Al.

Henryville, and the brother of Al.

Dave and Jim Besecker, all well known dinermen in Monroe Countage Carolina State, Clemson over Pressure Press Besecker is due to return to the byterian, Kentucky over LSU, Vir- of monies, mailing, and postage ginia Tech over Wake Forest, will be paid for by the office of SOUTHWEST-Arkansas over Tul- the commissioner of baseball.

sa, Baylor over Hardin-Simmons. in the American League

No Expense

Houston over Montana, New Mexi- It is estimated that the commis BOLOGNA, Italy, Sept. 15 (B- co over New Mexico A&M, Texas sioner's office will be paying be-Italian bantamweight champion over Texas Tech. FAR WEST- tween \$25,000 to \$30,000 this season Mario D'Agata tonight knocked out Washington over Idaho, Nebraska for Series expenses that could have Spanish champion Jose Pedro Par- over Hawaii, Stanford over College been avoided by an early clinching



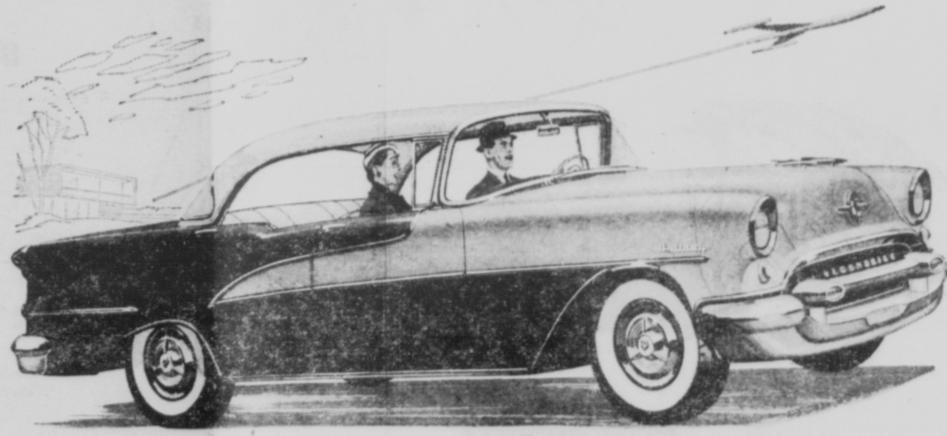
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NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (P)-The recently strong blue chips absorbed profit-taking today at reduced prices and weighed the stock market down. Prices were lower on average for the first time in nearly three weeks.

Railroads performed rather well and ended higher. Aircrafts made

Steels were down throughout the sessions, and there were moderate losses in the chemicals, oils, and

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 30 cents at \$179 .-60. In the seven previous sessions, the average scored new record

Industrials Weak

The industrial component of the market was off 80 cents while rails gained 30 cents and utilities were down 20 cents.

Out of the 1,177 individual issues traded, 477 advanced and 455 declined. There were 64 new highs and 9 new lows for the year.

Volume mounted to 2,890,000 shares, best since early July. The total was boosted by heavy trading in some low priced shares. Yesterday's business came to 2.570,000

Benguet Consolidated Mining wasthe day's most active issue up 14 at 11/2 with 277,600 shares traded. One block of 117,500 shares went at 1%.

The American Stock Exchange was mixed on volume of 790,000 shares as compared with 870,000 shares traded yesterday. Corporate bonds were higher. U.S. Government issues over the counter were

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

MR, AND MRS, Harry Smith, daughter Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beers, Mr. and Mrs. William BILL SHURLEY, a police officer, niversary on Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald, kerchief. sons Stanley, Paul and Jimmy, Lansdale spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roth.

Eleanor and Marilyn of Scranton. liams, Eossardsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faulstick, of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller, sons

Saylorsburg, RD. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Barthold, day. and children, Bruce, Larry and ___ Diane of Bath, and Mrs. Ruth Ser-Office of Dr. James Kitchen, of fass, daughter Elda, Brodheadsville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and 14 to Sept. 25, inclusive.—Adv.

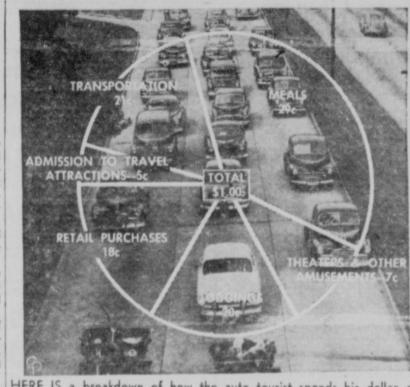
Mr. and Mrs. John Serfass o Stroudsburg RD are the proud parents of a daughter. Mrs. Serfass was the former Marie Williams of Saylorsburg. They have another daughter and son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, son John, Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reinhart, Allentown, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Callie and son Sam, East Bangor, enjoyed a pic nic Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk and mother, Mrs. Anetta Van Buskirk spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, Northamp-

Mrs. Jennie Roth spent Wednes day with her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Flory, East Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams

and son Teddy, daughter Diana, Bossardsville, were Sunday guests



HERE IS a breakdown of how the auto tourist spends his dollar as computed by the American Automobile Association.

Kresgeville

the American House.

weekend.

Stroudsburg.

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

MR. AND MRS, William Bish

Steward Herfurth returned to his

Cpl. Wilbert Zacharias who is

stationed with the Marines at

daughter, Lancaster, visited his

mother Mrs. Emma Trach over the

Guests of Mrs. Gertrude Shupp

were Mr. and Mrs. John Davis,

Newark, N. J., Mrs. Jennie Odam

and children Louis, Thomas and

The local school will be closed

on Monday, Sept. 19, due to the

Teachers Institute to be held at

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hoffman

celebrated their 24th wedding an-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (AP)-

Gertrude, Bloomfield, N. J.

Philadelphia Eggs

kup, Bethlehem, were the guests

mother Mrs. Gertrude Shupp.



Faulstick visited Mr. and Mrs. shows the effects of the smog at-Raiph Beers, Brodheadsville, Sun- tack in Los Angeles. He is wip-

Eggs: Firm. Receipts 3,528. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 64-65, browns 62-64; medium whites 48-49, browns 47-47-5; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 57-59-5; mixed colors 55-57; partiage schies 46-47, mixed colors 45-Mathew Eresge. Callers this week of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Abble Faulstick spent La-William Faulstick were: Mrs. Wil- bor Day with her son in law and liam Miles, daughters Susan, Joan, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wil- 46:

Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Skippy, and Richard, visited Mrs. Huber, Nazareth, Mrs. Nettie Bush, Heller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, Sand Hill Sun-

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Lanterman funeral home. Rev. Frank Wingerter officiated. of mica annually.

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Special Monthpiece

said, "and I can't even guess. But like our 'lights ou'. you may get an idea from this: Since he has devoted his life to So far, I've played taps at 134 it, it's surprising to learn Chris

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Polio Season Tapering Off, Report Shows

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (9)-The 1955 polio season apparently ha started to taper off.

The U. S. Public Health Servi oday reported 2,009 cases through was a drop of about 2 per cent under the corrected total of 2,058 the previous week. Although some states had increases, a Publi Health Service spokesman said "It appears that on the who we are on the down grade."

Peak In August The year's pollo peak - 2.239 cases - came in the week ender Aug. 27. In all, the 48 states re ported 18,215 cases, 6,220 of ther paralytic, between April 1, th tart of the polio year, and Sept. 11. This compared with 21,324 cases

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of which 7.793 were paralytic, in Loses License, the corresponding 1954 period. The Health Service said 554 polio cases, 213 of them paralytic, have Arrested Driving been confirmed among the more Home From Court than 61/2 million persons - almost

licensed April 12. Unity Behind Program No, the Essex County Court

all children - who have received NEWARK, N. J. Sept. 15 (P-If Salk polio vaccine since it was you get your drivers license revoked in court, can you legally

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 P-The ruled yesterday in upholding a National Automobile Dealers Assn. verdict against Bernard R. Wolfe, plans a meeting here in October 37, who was fined \$15 and had his aimed at "unity among all auto- license suspended for 15 days June motive and allied groups on a sin- 27 on a careless driving charge. gle method for financing a federal He promptly walked out and started to drive home. A policeman

aid highway program."

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Army Corps' **Duties Here** Near Close

THE ROLE of the U. S. Army's Corps of Engineers in the present flood disaster emergency was outlined to members of the Stroudsburg's Rotary Club yesterday by Capt. Keith Comstock, officer in charge of the corps disaster office for Monroe County.

The officer said there are about 600,000 men in the Corps of Engineers. This personnel includes

both Army and civilian engineers. Comstock said the current flood control work comes under the Federal Civil Defense Administration with engineers operating under Public Law 875.

Duties Of Corps

Immediate aim of this FCDA work-carried out by the engineers-is to alleviate suffering in major disasters and to make emergency and temporary repairs only, where necessary.

gineers' work is nearing comple-Stroudsburg areas.

James P. Miller, civilian assistant engineer to Capt. Comstock here, and permanently assigned to the Philadelphia Corps office, has acted in an advisory capacity in the present emergency work.

J. Albert Groner was program chairman and introduced Capt.

Blair Sets Up Scholarship Worth \$1,000

TWO LOCAL Blair alumni leaders said yesterday a new \$1,000 scholarship for the year 1955-56

deputy sheriff in the county and Robert H. Franklin, Cresco RD, will provide interested applicants with further information.

The grant will go to a boy entering his junior year of any secondary school and will be known as the Sulzberger Memorial Scholarship. It will be an annual

Any candidate for the scholarship should be presently in the upper quarter of his class, should be an all-around boy, should have a habitual respect for the common courtesies and an evident leadership potential. He should also be a boy who could not otherwise afford an independent school edu-

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MRS. RAYMOND Transue has returned to her home on Delaware Ave. after spending the past several days as the guest of Mrs. Christine Roberts at Emmaus.

The September meeting of the Portland Hook and Ladder Co. was held on Wednesday night in the fire hall. Martin Kithcart presided over the business meeting. Osborn Rutt Jr. was admitted as a new member. Report of Committees was heard. John Herring has returned to

his home in Lakeland, Florida. Enroute home he will visit with his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Herring and family at New Hope, Pa. and his son and daughter-in-law Col. and Mrs. John Herring and child at Falls Church, Va.

Frank West Jr. of Collingswood N. J. is spending a week with his maternal grand patients Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pensyl on Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue and son Barry spent the weekend with Mrs. Transue's brother and sisterin-law Mr. and Mrs. Archie Decker and son David at Pelham Man-

Miss Sadie Merlo of Brooklyn, N. Y. visited the past week with her sisters Misses Fannie and Lena Merlo and brother Salvatore Mer-



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News of the World in Pictures





A NATO NOSEDIVE—The air forces of three countries—United States, Britain and Canada—drop earthward in an unrehearsed formation during a meet at Metz, France.



YUP, THAT'S GARY—Tall and taciturn Gary Cooper (right), star of numerous cowboy movies, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford attend a gala "Night in Bagdad" ball on Long Island.

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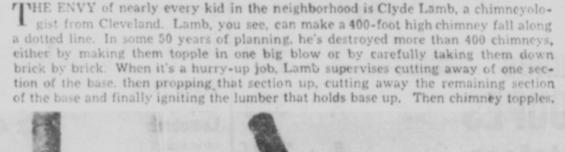


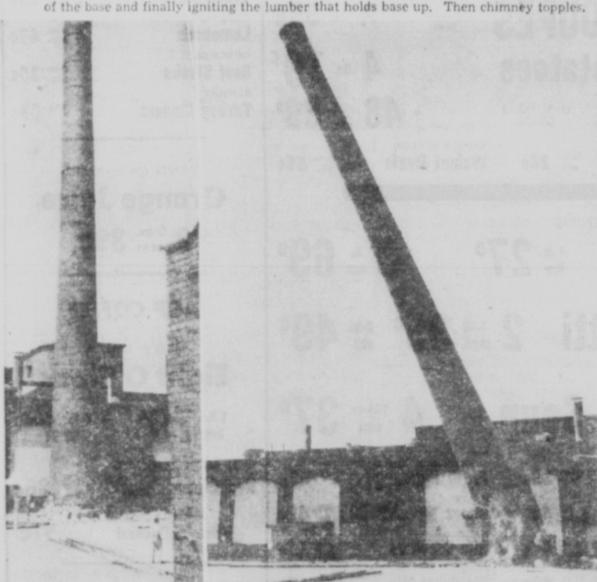
A PRIZE-WINNER—This photo of a reclining girl shows what a professional cameraman can do when he is sent out for a cheesecake shot. It's a winner in a photo contest.



A STICKY PROBLEM — A British firm in Cambridge, England, wanted to find out whether a new glue could withstand a weight of several tons pulling against it. To solve this, they took an Aston Martin car and cradle and tested the glue, which held.







Chimney ready to fall. Now she's heading for a smashup in the factory yard.



PUBLIC PARKING—At West Virginia's state capitol in Charleston, the parking policy differs from that of many government areas. Here visitors can park nearby while the state employes have to leave their cars two blocks away.

REAL COOL SPOT—Actress Jayne Mansfield takes time from her co-starring role in a movie to cool off by fountain at the Atlantic City steel pier. She's a film newcomer.



MIXED-UP LOVE BIRDS—Pete the parakeet and this young sparrow hawk make a strange pair of love birds in home of Joan Marsho of Cleveland. There's just one trouble—no one knows if the sparrow hawk might turn on Pete and do him in.



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KING-SIZED HUNTER—Chet Shandel totes oversized guns while hunting down mammoth squirrels in the redwood empire around Fort Bragg, Calif. The gag is a preview of the roistering return of Paul Bunyan celebration at Fort Bragg in September.

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Russia, East Germany Seem To Have Gained Tremendous Victory In Talks With Adenauer

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e Man's Family	WNYC Concert Hall
nner Date	WMGM Sports Extra
ga; news	110-00-WQXR News, Latin America
ward R. Murrow	10:15-WRCA Heart of News
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dgers	WABC How to Fix It; news
sebell: Bodgers	10.30-WRCA News; Al Collins
Giants	WASC George H. Combs
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odtray Digest	10.45-WMCA Johnny-on-the-Spot
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Edwards	10.55-WNYC News
ity Editor	11:00-WMCA News; M. Kaufman
reas of Education	WRCA News, K. Banghart WNYC FM: Chamber Music
isk Derby, records	WCBS News and Analysis
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Wallace Hutcheon Gets Ensign

WALLACE Hutcheon Jr., son quires a practical working arrank of ensign on Sept. 8 at the There's Method

Newport, R. I. He is spending a In His Kindness report for duty on Sept. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon Nothing happened when Tony Ca- 18:80 News Sr. and Miss Sandra Horton of tella, an Associated Press newsman, 10:05 House Party 10:28 House Party Portland and Mr. Hutcheon Sr.'s stepped on the starter of his car in

at Newport.

Television Programs NEW YORK CHANNELS

7 Workshop 2 Morning Memo 4 Herb Sheldon 2 George Skinner 7 Todd Russell

11:30—2 Strike It Rich
5 Wendy Earrie
12:30—2 Play, "Valuant Ledy"
4 Tennessee Ernie
5 Fun Hame
7 Time for Pun
11 Dr. N. V. Peale
13 Casa Serena
12:15—2 Love of Lile
11 Picture Parade
12:30—2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Feather Your Next
5 Food For Thought
7 Fenture Film
11 Comedy Films
12:45—2 Guiding Light
13:6—2 Jack Paar
4 Herb Shedon
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5 Ern Weshnore
11 Florian Zabach, violinist
2 Eig Payoff
4 Ted Mack
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7 Road of Romance
2 Vocar's Vacation
9 Ted Steel
11 Dione Lucus
2 Rob Crossby
4 It Pays to Be Married
7 Memory Lane
11 Film

4:00- 2 Brighter Day 4 Way of the World

7 Hopslong Cassidy
11 Film
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7 Tales of the Traveler
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6 (25 - 2 Serial

"Zorro Rides Again," Spart 5
6 (25 - 2 News: shorts
4 Range Rider
7 Files of Jeffrey Jones
9 Merry Manman
11 Clubhouse Gang
Comedies
13 Film
5 (25 - 2 Film)

13 Film
6:30-4 Ask the Camera
5 Lanney Times
7 Sports
9 Cownoy G.Men
11 Ramanyof the Jungle
6:40-7 Film: weather
6:45-4 Weather; news
7:30-4 Seame Fiction Theater
"Negative Man"
5 Ames Brothers
7 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
9 News; sports
13 Film
7:15-5 Featurama Preview
7:10-2 Seame Fisher
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7:25-2 News
4 Eddie Fisher
9 What's the Story?
7 Rin Tin Tin
9 Knothole Gang
11 Basebait Album
7:40-11 Sports
2 Talius La Rosa

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6 A Dollar a Second
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7:10-11 Sports

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7:55-9 Bodgers diants
11 Red Barber

8:00-2 Pantomine Quiz
4 Midwestern Hayride
5 Western Film
"Ghost Town Renegade,"
Lash La Bae
7 Saldiers of Fortune
"Lady and the Lion,"
John Russell, Chick Chandler

8:30-2 Topper, Ann Jeffrey,
Robert Sterling, Leo G

Carrott
4 Life of Riley.

Make Poinsettia Bloom For Christmas Season; When To Harvest Pears

POINSETTIA: Want to make your Poinsettia plant to bloom for you this coming Christmas? Thousands of our readers have found it's a simple trick. Bring your plant indoors before the frost nips it. Keep in mind that the poinsettia is extremely sensitive to light and darkness, which means you have to out it on a short-day, long-night schedule, starting now,

In the sub-tropics, nature takes >care of this by providing the manure at weekly intervals will



be dark enough.

Avoid Drafts

short days and long nights re- help, especially after the plant

FREE: Is you, poinsettla tall?

"put it to bed" for the rest of the tually no other fruit requires so night. Even a very minute but much care and thought at picking continuous light will delay flow- time. Just about every pear we a ering, so a dimly lit hall will not know should be picked long be-Also keep the plant away from flavor than when the fruits ripen if drafts, extreme temperatures and on the tree. It's hard to say do not allow the soil to go dry. just how green pears, should be This gay Christmas flower re- when picked so that they'll afterquires a fairly high and uniform ward have the perfect flavor of temperature if its maturing is ripe pears. A fair rule of Green to be successfully controlled. Thumb is to pick when the stem

Doctor's Satchel Greater Than Diplomat's Briefcase

Medical Mission Sisters. to Scranton's Nay Aug Park.

Only 20 Died

spite other drawbacks such as ___ working with "minimal but basic" MR. AND MRS. T. S. Fillmore equipment, she told a reporter, left Sunday afternoon on their only 20 deaths occurred among the annual trip. Accompanying them approximate 5,000 patients in the series, all of them among the "major" cases which comprised with her son-in-law and daughter, about one-third of the total. This would mean a mortality rate of about 1% per cent in "major" and improving at his home after a

and two per cent."

25th, inclusive.-Adv.

will be out of town Sept. 10th to Fred S. Reaser visited Mr. and

quired, but in becomes potbound.

a living room, that's lighted Want to shorten it so it'll be up, the plant nice and bushy? Then send The is likely to get Green Thumb, Naples, N. Y., for just the re- a free copy of our illustrated verse and will bulletin which tells you how to by getting too it bloom for Christmas. Friends, o much light this is a dandy guide, and we COUNTY (that is, a want you to have a copy, but be

"Some historians have speculated," he said, "upon the relationship between the aberrations of dictators and the precipitation of WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (P-The

amine the medical aspects of \$145,000 to Scranton, Pa., to fipolitics over the centuries, more nance plans for renewing sections than one conflict could be traced of the city severely damaged by to a malfunction of a liver or a the recent floods.

Definite Link

that there is a definite link be- Flats urban renewal areas. tween the health of a nation and | Cole also disclosed the governthe soundness of its outlook is ment has reserved capital grant

At an earlier session of the con- project and \$1,700,000 for the South vention, Sister M. Benedict Young Side Flats undertaking. These of Philadelphia, a Roman Catholic sums represent the federal governsurgeon-nun, who has done medical ment's two-thirds share of the conmissonary work in East Pakistan struction cost. for the past seven years, told of | Cole said tentative plans call for achieving an "amazing" low mor- removal of all structures from the tality rate in surgery-comparable Petersburg area, because the cost to that in the United States- of flood protection there appears despite adverse conditions. to be prohibitive. He said the 41-

fering from vitamin deficiencies, and commercial uses. tuberculosis, anemia or other con-

Despite this situation, and de-

the convention told a reporter that while they didn't have exact figures, they would "guess" that the mortality rate is "hetween one the mortality rate is "

Housing and Home Finance Agen-"I suppose if one were to ex- cy announced today it is advancing

Administrator Albert M. Cole said the money would be used to "I do not profess to know. But plan the Petersburg and South Side

funds of \$315,000 for the Petersburg

She is a member of the order of acre area probably would be added

She explained that, aside from In the 170-acre South Side Flats, their surgical complaint, the na- Cole said, 107 areas will be cleared tives are in generally poor physi- and 600 residences and be redecal condition, many of them suf- veloped primarily for industrial

Sciota

Mrs. Richard Rinker

Asked for comparison figures in the United States, some doctors at the convention told a reporter that while they didn't bear that while they didn't bear that the Convention told a reporter that while they didn't bear that the Convention told a reporter that the Convention that the Convention told a reporter that the Convention that the Convent

the mortality rate is "between one Mrs. Lydia Howerter, Sept. 6; John Fenner, Sept. 7, Minnie Dr. F. J. Munson will be out of town from September 14th to the Randall, Sept. 21; Mrs. Harriet Doyle, Sept. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith Jr., Dr. E. O. Headrick, Mt. Pocono of Pen Argyl, and Mr. and Mrs. Adv. Mrs. Richard Rinker and sons.

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1955

Marca 21 to April 20 (Arces)—very good aspects for delicate matters, foods, handling articles of decoration, personn affairs, the home, cic. You can advance an undertaking now by smart packaging and management.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Fine Moon, Venus and other planetary rays encourage and favor practically all worthwhile activities, decorative items, gardening, professions (especially art, science, writing)

May 21 to June 21 (Gimin)—You quick thinking, bright folks have here a day to your liking. You will probably be unusually creative, inventive, full of smart, fresh ideas for promotion, advertising selling, etc.

Skill at something you don't always have time for. Today's rays favor the smart and unusual in promotional methods, advertising, handling commethods, advertising in promotional methods, advertising you don't always have time for. Today's rays favor the smart and unusual in promotional methods, advertising, handling commethods, advertising, handling commethods, advertising, handling commethods, advertising in promotional methods, advertising, handling commethods, advertising time for. Today's rays favor the smart and unusual in promotional methods, advertising, handling commethods, advertising, handling commethods, advertising to promotional methods, advertising, handling commethods, advertising to p

vertising selling, etc.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Peak rays for your private business or work interests. Engaged in a new uater-pitch in to the day's schedule with pitch in the day's schedule with purpose, faith. You have good pros-

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces) -February 21 to March 20 (Pisces) -July 24 to August 22 (Leo) — Necessary changes in work, travel, experiments, in unusual matters sponsored. Today favors the do-er, the one who day favors the do-er, the one who improvements. Don't seek immediate the financial returns.

YOU BORN TODAY are intellectual.

wishes to get mead in its of her profession, trade or other activity.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo) —
Mercury rays suggest that you do not sindy or concentrate till you reach the point of tension. Other aspects favor progress in your work, personal interests.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—
Bright prospects for you usually fair-tensioled, intinitive folks. In 11stde, profession, home work and religion, you have generous influences to help, interest, and and the october 24 to November 27 (Scorpio)—A time and opportunity to 177 your headth, Keep cheerful, helpful

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE

want you to have a copy, but be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for yours, picking Pears

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Orphans? Court of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to make distribution of the funds in the hands of The First Stroudsburg National Bank, Administrator of the estate of the estate of the retains in the funds as shown by the First and Final Account filed, to and among the parties entitled thereto, will hold a hearing for the purpose of his appointment on Thursday, September 22, 1955, at 9 A.M., E.S.T., in Court House, at 9 A.M., E.S.T., in

r a share of such funds.
WALTER OLENICK, Auditor
East Stroudsburg
National Bank Bldg.
East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

NOTICE

At the regular return day provided to be successfully controlled.
Without adequate warmth indoors, it will not flower until January or later. Doses of liquid

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The First and Partial Account of The First-Stroudsburg National Bank, Trustee of the Estate of Elizabeth Confirmation Nisi:

Caddoo Garris.

JAMES A. GOULD Prothonotary Stroudsburg, Pa. September 14, 1955

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

By Frank Carey
AP Science Reporter
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (P)—The doctor's satchel is making a contribution towards establishing world peace, the International College of Surgeons was told today.

"The doctor's satchel can reach into places where the diplomat's briefcase is powerless," Maj. Gen.
Milton C: Baker, commandant of the Valley Forge (Pa.) Military Academy told the closing convocation of a sectional convention of the congress.

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Administrator R.D. 3, East Strondsburg, Pa. SCANLON & LEWIS, Attorneys, 5 Crystai Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE COMMISSION Harrisburg, Pennsylvania NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, through the chairman, 11 North Fourth Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, the 11th day of October 1955, and immediately thereafter will be taken to the Public Utility Commission's Hearing Room No. 1, North Office Building, State Capitol, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and publicly opened and read aloud for the following contract:

For the construction of structures and the grading, drainage, and pay-

For the construction of structures and the grading, drainage, and paving of the Turnpike Section 37K, part of the Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Taylor Borough, City of Scranton and Ransom Township, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. This section being situated as follows:

Beginning at a point approximately 643 lineal feet southeast of the center line intersection with Legislative Route 35055 at Turnpike Station 140+33.27 in Taylor Borough, Lackawanna County, thence in a northeasterly direction 23,926 lineal feet more or less through an equality to Turnpike Station 379+75 at a point approximately 738 lineal feet southwest of the center line intersection with existing Legislative Route 352 in the City of Scranton, Lackawanna County, a distance of approximately 4.33 miles

Class 1A Excavation, 96.813 cubic ards. Class 2 Excavation, 32,884 cubic.

Class 2A Excavation, 3,945 cubic Special Subgrade, 199,767 square inforced Concrete Pavement 128,250 square yards. Class A Concrete, 3,500 cubic

yards, Class B Concrete, 7,615 cubic Plain Steel Bars, 1,666,970 pounds.

Class B Concrete, 7.615 cubic yards.

Plain Steel Bars, 1,666,970 pounds. Fabricated Structural Steel, 1, 652,350 pounds.

Median Divider, 21,832 lineal feet. Cast-in-place Concrete Piling, 6, 904 lineal feet.

Copies of plans, specifications and other contract documents, including cross-sections, are on file and open to public inspection at the office of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission located at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on 21 September 1955. Plans, specifications, cross-sections and other contract documents will be available by this date for inspection or for mailing to prospective bidders. Copies of Specifications for grading, draining, paving and structures may be purchased from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of five (5) dollars per copy. Copies of cross-sections may be parchased from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of fifthy 1501 dollars per set.

Plans and contract documents, for this section exclusive of cross-sections and specifications, may be purchased from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of twenty (29) dollars for each set. No refund will be made for plans and/or contract documents returned unless the project is withdrawn from letting by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.

Remittances are payable by check or P. O. money order to the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.

The character and amount of bid security to be furnished by the bidder is stated in the Instructions to Bidders.

The Commission reserves the right to waive any informalitie.

closing time for receipt of bids.
PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE
COMMISSION
James F. Torrance, Secretary
and Treasurer.
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

BIDS WANTED

cifications for the Application Roofing and Flashing on the crett Township School Building. this, he will lay a 10 y as borded to 5 ply slag roof (Rutheroid, Barrest Koppers or Johns Manyile 1916 Brush look mortar or other mail ter from all flashing walls and

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asbestos felt layed in flashtite coment to secure a uniform bonded flashing, stripped at connections between roof and walls with two (2) layers of 15# feit and pitch. Appiy a thin coat of flashtite coment over all flashed walls, after fe is layed.

All ventilators, pipes and gutters to be coated with two (2) coats of red mineral paint. Where there is terrarcotta coping, same will be removed and replaced after flashing is installed. All concrete walls on entire section of building, install a new stainless steel slag strip, same to be nailed with concrete nails and imbedded in cement and stripped with two (2) plys of 15# stripped with two (2) plys of 15# asbestos felt.

from prenises.

Work to be done within thirts days (30) upon notification of

Upon completion, clean all debris

Work to be done within thirty days (30) upon notification of same.

The Contractor, upon completion, will furnish a bond for twenty (20) years for roofing and flashing as furnished by the manufacturer, from the National Surety Company of New York.

Roof specifications for 20 years bonded roof and be led flashing shall be Barrett Type AA, Koppers or Rubberoid Company.

Sealed bids will be received by the Barrett Townshin School District on the furnishing of all labor and materials needed for the application of a twenty (20) year bonded built up roof and twenty (20) years bonded built-up flashing. Roof to be applied on the Barrett Township School located at Cresco, Pennsylvania.

Bids are to be sealed, plainly marked and in the hands of the Secretary, Mrs. Helen A Miller, Barrett Township School District, Cresco, Pennsylvania no later than 8 P. M., September 28, 1955.

The Board of School Directors of Barrett Township reserve the right to accept or reject any or all hids.

By Order Of The Board of

School Directors
Barrett Township School District
Cresco, Pennsylvania
Mrs. Helen A. Miller, Secretary,
Please include specifications in

NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA:

SS.

COUNTY OF MONROE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania No. 80 September Term, 1955

Elsie G. Youells, Plaintiff

Vs.

Robert O. Youells, Plaintiff

To ROBERT O. YOUELLS

You are notified that Elsie G. Youells, the plaintiff, has commenced an action in Divorce against you which you are required to defend.

Jacob F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania Russell L. Mervine, Esq. Attorney for the Plaintiff Strondsburg, Pa.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVA-

OF MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVA-NIA.

NO. 85 SEPTEMBER TERM 1955.

To Theodore Brodhead, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns;
TAKE NOTICE that Cherry Creek Inc. has filed a Complaint in the above Court to the said Term and Number in an Action to Quiet Title to a tract of land situate in the Recomplete of below.

Court to the said Term and Number in an Action to Quiet Title to a tract of land situate in the Borough of Delaware Water Gap, County of Monoc and State of Pennsylvania, being part of the same premises which Otto Gehm and Gladys Gehm his wife, by their deed dated April 15, 1855 and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, in and for said County of Monoc at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book Volume 212, page 533, granted and conveyed unto Cherry Creek Inc., the Plaintiff in this action. The said tract is the same premises which was conveyed to Thomas Brodhead, John D. Brodhead, B. F. Brodhead, D. W. C. Brodhead, H. E. Brodhead, D. W. C. Brodhead, B. F. Brodhead, D. W. C. Brodhead, H. E. Brodhead, D. W. C. Brodhead, D. W. C. Brodhead, B. F. Brodhead, D. W. B. Brodhead deceased, did not join in the execution and delivery of the deed to Thomas Brodhead as a foresaid deceased, did not join in the execution and delivery of the deed to Thomas Brodhead as a foresaid and his successors in ownership as set forth in the said obstract of title from April 8, 1881 to date, the said C though said Agreement is not sains fied, released or extinguished of record, in the above-captioned action and adverse possession by Thomas Brodhead and his successors in ownership as set forth in the said abstract of title from April 6, ISSI to date, the said Cherry Creek Inc. is the owner of the above described tract of land, and praying the Court to decree (a) that title to said property is in the Plaintiff.

(b) to enjoin the Defendants from setting up any title to said premises.

(c) to enjoin the Defendants from impeaching, denying, or in any way attacking the Plaintiff's title to said property.

You are hereby notified to appear

You are hereby notified to appear and plead to the said Complaint within twenty days after the last publication of this notice.

of this notice,
JACOB F. ALTEMOSE
Sheriff of Mouroe County
L. A. ACHTERMAN
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SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facian issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania to No. 34 September Term, 1955, Sur Judgment No. 336 May Term, 1955, I Jacob F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outery in the main hall of the Court House at Strondshurg. Monroe County, Pennsylvania

main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on a SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1955 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. E.S.T. ALL that certain piece or streel of land situate in the Township of Barrett, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a pipe on the Westerly side of the public road leading from Canadensis to Sky Top. a corner of a tract of land containing 1.396 acres now or formerly of Clotilde Comazzi Wile, et al; thence by lands now or formerly of Clotilde Comazzi Wile, et al, North 69 degrees 30 minutes West 293.64 feet to a pipe; thence by the same South 20 degrees 30 minutes West 216.95 feet to a pipe; thence by lands of John Metzgar; thence by lands of John Metzgar; thence by lands of John Metzgar; thence by lands formerly of Casper Buck, North 69 degrees 30 minutes West 1231.8 feet, more or less, to a point; thence by lands formerly of Casper Buck, North 69 degrees 15 minutes East, 1008.1 feet, more or less, to a point; thence by lands formerly of John M. Gravel and lands of Carmine Vitolo, South 65 degrees East 1876.5 feet, more or less, to a point; thence by lands formerly of John M. Gravel and lands of Carmine Vitolo, South 65 degrees East 1876.5 feet, more or less, to a point; thence by lands formerly of John M. Gravel and lands of Carmine Vitolo, South 65 degrees East 1876.5 feet, more or less, to a point on the Westerly side of said public road, parallel to and distant 16.5 feet from the center line, its several courses in a Southerly direction approximately 600 feet to the place of beginning. Containing approximately 33 acres.

Being the same premises that Mae Dachis et vir. Louis Dachis, granted

page 172.

The improvements thereon consist of the following buildings: (1) The main building or tavern, 90 ft. x 42 ft. two story stone frame construction, tar paper and shingled roof, oil hot air heat. (2) A eight room ghest house, 27ft. x 24ft. with I shape porch 9 ft. x 24ft. x 24ft. 7 rooms, hall, shower, no heat, shingled roof. (3) A six room guest house 24 ft. x 30 ft. 7 rooms, I bath, porch 8 ft. x 30 ft. 7 rooms, I bath, porch 8 ft. x 30 ft. 6 kingled roof no heat, back porch closed in 9 ft. x 30 ft. (4) A two room guest house 16 ft. x 50 ft. tar paper and shingled roof. (5) chicken coop 8 ft. x 12 ft. Solzed and takes into execution as

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

be given to claimant
RICHARD F. ANTHONY, JR.
Administrator
R.D. 3. East Stroudsburg, Pa.
SCANLON & LEWIS, Attorneys,
5 Crystal Street,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

No 44 September Term, 1955
To: Samuel Turn, Frank Turn, Charles
R. Turn, Caroline Caddoo Walker, W. B. Easton, Mittle Case
Easton; Carrie Turn, their heirs,
executors, administrators and assigns, and all other parties in
interest:

COLEMAN Oil Burning room heater like new, will heat 7 to 8 rooms.

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Announcements

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Estate of RICHARD F. ANTHONY,
SR., late of the Township of Stroud,
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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONROE COUNTY

signs, and all other parties in interest:

You are hereby notified that an Action to Quiet Title was entered in the Prothonotary's Office wherein the following Plaintiffs allege that they are the owners of the following premises respectively:

(a) STERLING R. SCHOONOVER, one of the Plaintiffs, is the owner, in fee, of certain real estate described under the following conveyances:

(1) Deed of Harry J. Schoonover and Mary C. Schoonover, Miswife, dated March 17, 1934, and recorded in the Recorder of Deeds Office in and for the County of Montoe, Penna, in Deed Book 127, page 195, said premises being described as three pieces of land situate in the Township of Middle Smithfield, County and State aforesaid.

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(2) Premises acquired from Harry
J. Schoonover, under his Will
dated August 31, 1936 and probated in the Office of the Register of Wills in an for Monroe
County, in Will Book 14, page
557, said premises being devised, being fully described in
the Deed of Emma E. Overfield to Harry J. Schoonover
dated July 12, 1859 and recorded in the aforesaid Office in
Deed Book 55, page 276.

(b) IRVIN TRANSUE, another Plaintiff was the owner, in fee, of certain
real estate described in Deed from
Leon H. Gilbert et nx dated October
23, 1931 and recorded in the aforesaid
Office in Deed Book 114, page 532 & c.
and on May 13, 1955 conveyed a portion
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FOR A LITERARY giant James T. Farrell was just about the most comfortable guy I've seen. Also shorter than I'd thought

Ben Blaker, who is a good public relations man up at Camp Tamiment, and I walked over to the white house outside the Tamiment gates. We walked in the back door and into the living room and there was this man in his shirt sleeves sitting at the

When he peered up over his glasses and saw us standing there he put his left hand back on the top of the chair and hoisted himself up quickly. After we shook hands he made a fast gesture at the press camera and said: You going to take my picture? I'd better go shave. And he laughed and remembered he had his shoes off but we said why be uncomfortable and sat down and started to talk.

French Attitudes

There was about an hour when the talk was pretty much involved with current events and the situation in France, Farrell has spent a lot of time in Europe and most of that in France. He has some decided opinions on the French attitude on such trivial things as paying taxes (they don't believe in it much) and wine subsidies (the government pays the peasants to make wine that nobody will buy and then the surplus is dumped down the

After a bit we got around to literature and modern writing specific questions to get answers -

the one they're going to put out. Farrell puts out the cigaret first,

Comments on Hemingway

So he took a short drag on the had finally got here. He hadn't read the latest one ("A versation back the other way. Fable") so he couldn't comment on

so high and this especially true of "The Old Man and the Sea", the last Hemingway book and the one that won him ostensibly, the Nobel Prize. Maybe it was because it was a little pre-1entious, he said.

Farrell thinks Leonard Bishop's first novel, "Down All Your Streets", was a fine one. And one of the finest books in recent years, he said, was "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" by Carson Me-Cullers, a poetic, haunted-prose Mudy of neurosis in a small Southern town.

One of the current literary rages. "Bonjour Tristesse" by Francoise Sagan, he read in the original French, he said, and he didn't care much for it. It was

Praises Salinger

He has high praise for one new Writer (the arbitrary limit set for the phrase "new writer" by the questioner was between the years 1935-55) on the scene. That would be J. D. Salinger. Salinger has written a novel

Called "Catcher In the Rye" which was very successful with the critics and in the stores. But he's also the author of some penetraling short stories. Like "For Esme-With Love and Squalor" or 'Just Before the War With the

For the second time in the conversation, Farrell's mind turned to Isaac Babel, the Russian short-Ltory writer who was imprisoned



and Farrell's opinions in that FARRELL AT WORK - In the living room of the Josephson home at field. Not that he goes around Tamiment, James T. Farrell makes notes on a new short story. He passing opinions on other people's has a new novel started and has just finished an article for Sports writing. He doesn't. It took some Illustrated on the Brooklyn Dodgers.

forward and picked a nother cigaret out of the red pack and lit it. He chain smokes. But not the way some people do, lighting one cigaret off of the burning coal of America.

Russia and from the pages of the Clare" and "This Man and This work of the chain smokes. But not the seemed happy that his short that time—there have been short stories were being published in trolled torrent. He's finished about America.

then takes another one from the now. It took them a long time to year. And he's through the first pack and lights it with a match. make the Atlantic crossing and draft of a new novel. there was a tinge of bitterness in He works quickly, it seemed, as the way Farrell noted that they quickly as his mind responds to a

cigaret and sat back on the couch And what about Farrell him. That afternoon he had been work and looked briefly across the self? Somehow the talk never ing at the desk when we came in room. He had liked "Light In quite got around to James T. writing in longhand in a notebook August" and "Pylon" very much, Farrell except in passing and with a mottled black and grey he said in answer to the question. then Farrell would turn the con- cardboard cover, almost like a

Looks To Future

So far as Hemingway was con- One thing was evident: Farrell cerned Farrell thought his early is no man existing in the past or short stories had been great - in the shadow of his own success. "They had a fine power of sug- During the thirties and the gestiveness and they were very early forties, Farrell wrote a poetic." His opinion of the novels string of novels. Among the most ssful were the "Studs

We started out with William Faulkner and Farrell reached forward and picked another

trolled torrent. He's finished about Babel's stories are being issued two volumes of them in the past

question or a sudden thought composition book in school.



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fact that the book is about to be the end of an imagined phrase. turned into a movie by United Artists. Is the script finished yet?

much good if they did.

spend my time on something new." sylvania by 1961. Whatever the "something new" might be, the comment was from

Stories To Come

Tomorrow there will be more events and time to observe them

in the way he talks — calm and being written, silently, behind the lowery responsible. He has the air of a patient man who knows exactly what he's going to do when he tensity of Farrell's eyes as you schooling. walked along the roads of Tami-

Farrell said he didn't know, No Dooms Small Schools

that and it would'nt do them administration bill now in position year compared to about 100,000 for a possible House vote next actual deaths. "I don't care enything about week was described today as an working on something that's old effort to virtually eliminate one like Studs," he said. "I'd rather room, one teacher schools in Penn-

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